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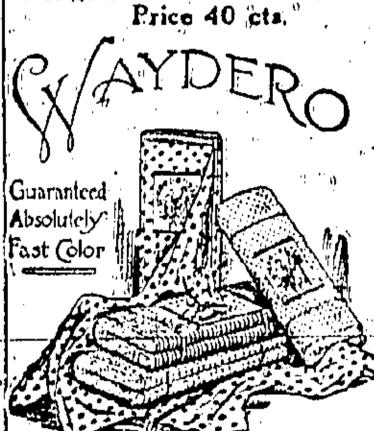


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WUCHOW BLOCKADE.

SEQUEL TO MURDER OF MR. PHILIPS.

GUNBOAT'S VISIT.

Ultimatum Acceded to

in Full.

From Our Own Correspondent,] Canton, July 1,

The port of Wuchow was formal-1) blockaded for ten hours last in full by the Wuchow authorities, quest. acting under instructions from the

mitting that the blockade existed made no pronouncement again. from 6 p.m. on June 24 to 4 a.m. on June 25, and that Wuchow then 'acted as instructed so as to remove the misunderstanding."

"Chinese, and letters received on Shameen by commercial houses with branches up-river, reveal a complete surrender by the Wuchow authorities, coupled with the publication of untruthful "face saving" statements by the authorities there who did not want the populace to know they had given in.

When the British gunboats went to Wuchow, bound beyond Nannir on a mission of retaliation for the shooting of J. M. Philips, Asiatio Petroleum Company employee, th Whehow authorities refused to provide pilots, though the usual pa of \$600 per week was offered." After celays and evasions they offered t provide two pilots at \$1,600 pe week each; with extra pay helpers, and \$250 a day for ever day over the week.

The British commander refuse to meet these terms, and the Wuchow said pilots would not work tor less than \$3,200 per week. was then that the ultimatum closing the port was "sent ashore from the gunboats.

Wuchow did not reply to the ult matum, save to publish in the newspapers an "official statement" de claring that the British Commander had agreed to all of Wuchowls terms, pay, etc., and that the boats would start on up the river at dawn the next day.

So, when 6 o'clock came around, the British gunboats, according to | terms of the ultimatum, were stationed above and below Wuchow and no vessels were allowed

Then the Wuchow authorities, who by this time had received wires from Canton, made great haste Acting under Canton's instructions. they gathered together \$3,200° Hongkong dollars, paid the pilots. actually aboard the gunbouts.

ments are responsible for the pilots mittee charged the Government and their acts, and for the safety with bad faith. In the end it was of the gunboats under the hands decided that the Nationalist Eduof the pilots, but the Wuchow news-leational Department, aided by a papers still state that the British Especial committee of strikers, is to paid the exorbiant terms, and investigate each individual case, that they waived all claims, to and that all bone fide students Chinese responsibility,

"HOLY CARPET.

ORDERED BACK FROM JEDDAH.

A DISAGREEMENT.

Cairo, July 2. The Holy, Carpet has been ordered back from Jeddah due to a disingreement, between Emir Ulhajj and Hedjaz regarding the distribution of the Mahmal gifts to the poor. It appears that the Bedouin chiefs are demanding the customary large share. Ulhajj gave £10,000 to the poor and is retaining the balance of £20,000 pending instructions from his Government, --- Reuter.

FRENCH FRANC.

ANOTHER SLUMP IN LONDON.

London, July 2. The French franc closed in London at 188. The slump is apparently due to the uncertainty of the French political situation

BOYCOTT. THE

CHANG DESIRES AN EARLY SETTLEMENT.

LABOURITES SNUBBED.

Canton, July 2. Because of the Northern military expedition, General Change Kai-shek personally desires an immediate settlement of the boycott.

On the other hand, the labour (possibly meaning the week by two British river gunboats | Strike | Executive | representaander Commander Fitzmaurice, and I tives) have asked for permission the blockade was raised only after to comment on this matter (i.e., the terms, and ultimatum of the the negotiations). General Change British commander had been met has taken he notice of this re-

Giving way, the labourites then Nationalist government at Canton, requested "the favour of being Authorities here in Canton will able to put forward suggestions' not discuss the case, beyond ad- thereanent; but General Chang It is reported that General

Chang had decided to make decisions himself in this matter and the labourites are paying great However, Wuchow newspapers in attention.-Wah Tsz Yat Po.

REGRET FOR DELAY. "Constructing Canton's Case

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Canton, July 1.

Adequately."

Mr. Eugene Chen, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is reported to have to-day dispatched a secret telegram to the Hongkong Government, stating that the first meeting of the delegates cannot be held before July 15.

He expressed regret for this delay, but stated in his message that another fortnight would be necessary in order for him to "construct Canton's case ade-

quately." It is noticeable on all sides here that the enthusiasm and optimism toward prospects for strike and boycott settlement, which was almost universal three weeks ago, has given place to pessimsim. Merchant's and officials alike now express, in private, the fear that present conditions may drag along for several months.

The Strike Executive has just voted to send workers and money to Shanghai, to aid the silk factory strikers, and to further aid all Shanghai strikers to "overthrow the police of the Settle-

Ex-Hongkong Students. Further troubles have arisen

over the status and support of the

Chinese students who left Hongkong a year ago when the strike began. For nine months they were supported in idleness, living at Kwangtung University, by funds from the Strike Committee headquarters. Then the strike In advance, and sent word to the committee ceased payments, and British gunboats that the pilots the Nationalist Government aswould report as soon as they could sumed the burden. On June 29, gather their baggage. However, the Government stopped payin view of the long period of eva- ments, and a great furore was sions and mendacities, the blockade raised. "The Government charged was not lifted until the pilots were that many persons who had been receiving support were not stud-The Wuchow and Canton govern-lents but loafers. The Strike Comshall continue to receive Government support. As usual, the Government had

to yield, and the Strike Executive has had its own way.

PERSIAN REVOLT.

COMMANDANT KILLED AT SALMAS.

LOOTING BY TROOPS.

Teheran, July 2. The military stationed at Salmas. 50 miles from Tabriz, revolted, and killed their commandant. They marched to Moku via Khoy, and were joined by the local forces at both places. They then started

from Tabriz" to "cope with the insurgents.

Bujnurd, in Khorasan, whither a regiment has been despatched from services in Hongkong. the capital.-Reuter,

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

on demand to day was 2,2 15/18. Colony.

PICKETS EVADED.

GETTING POULTRY DOWN TO HONGKONG.

INCIDENT ON RIVER.

An interesting phase of the boycott, the getting through of foodstuffs from Canton to Hongkong, was again evident on Thursday night on the Canton Biver.

The "Lungshan" was anchored in the stream. A poultry dealer was chased, in his boat, by strike pickets and he dived into the water; in the dark; to eyade cap-

By this time, the boat of poultry was so near the "Lungshan" that the pickets . did not - interfere. Both the dealer and his wares were picked up and placed on

Subsequently one of the four! pickets was arrested and is believed to have been taken to Shameen, to be handed over to the Chinese authorities in Canton.

The "Lungshan" left yesterday morning and arrived here in the afternoon,

SIR PAUL CHATER

K.B.E. HAD HE SURVIVED.

OFFICIAL INTIMATION.

London, July 2.

The Birthday Honours list states that His Majesty would have approved of the Knight Commandership of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for Sir Paul Chater, in recognition of his services to Hongkong, had he survived.—Reuter.

GERMAN PULITICS.

"DEALING WITH EX-RULERS" PROPERTY.

LEGIŠLATION DEFERRED.

At President von Hindenburg's request the Government has withdrawn the Compromise Bill relating to ex-Rulers' property.

Government will not resign and the Reichstag will not be dissolved. President von Hindenburg has sent a letter to the Chancellor pointing out that neither alternative can solve the problem of the

Ex-Rulers' property. The Reichstag adopted a Bill prohibiting litigation regarding ex-

the Government will claborate scheme satisfactory to the Reichstag, which adjourns to-morrow till September.—Reufer.

STOP PRESS.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

Government Gazette Extraordinary.

It is hereby notified that His Majesty the King has been graci- the sitting of the House of Comously pleased to give orders for the mons which was fixed for two following appointments to The Mont Excellent Order of the British Empire (Civil Division):-

Officer:-The Rev. Herbert Richmond Wells (of the London Missionary Society).

Member:--Miss Foon-yee Catherine Woo (headmistres of St. Paul's Girls' School) ...

His Excellency the Governor has also received information from the Secretary of State for the Colonies that His Majesty the King would have been pleased to bestow upon Troops have been despatched the late Sir Catchick Paul Chater, C.M.G.; had he survived, a Knight Commandership, Civil Division, of Trouble has also broken out at the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, in recognition of his

CUSTOMS SURPLUS.

PROTEST TO INSPECTOR-GENERAL.

DOUBT ABOUT REPORT.

A letter of protest has been addressed to Sir Francis Aglen. Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime" Customs; Peking. opposing any project to float new loan from the Powers to China on the security of the 21/2

per cent, increase in the tariff

which shortly is to be broug

The writer is Mr. Sze-chih Pao, representative of the Kuominchun and Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Kalgan.

Eut he admits that it is still unknown how credible the report is.

COMMERCE TREATY

BETWEEN HOLLAND AND GERMANY.

COAL SECRECY!

The Hague, July 2. The Second Chamber, by 54 votes to 8 ratified the Germano-Dutch Commercial Treaty.

The Foreign Minister, Jonkheer van Karnebeek stated that Germany favoured the Dutch export of cosl provided that the export figures were not published as Germany desired secrecy with a view to cortain negotiations with another country.--Reuter.

'QUAKE SHOCK.

EXTRAORDINARY MISTAKE IN - CAIRO.

FIGURES 80 YEARS OLD?

Cairo, July 2. An extraordinary mistake was made by the newspapers here in connection with the official statistics purporting to refer to Saturday's earthquake. The statistics for the earthquake of August 8, 1846, were issued for comparison with Saturday, but owing to a translation error they were accepted by the newspapers as the figures of Robson, Malay States. Saturday's shock,---Reuter.

IN CANADA.

DEFEAT OF THE MEIGHEN GOVERNMENT.

Ottawa, July 2. The political crisis was renewed in an acute form in consequence of the defeat of the Meighen Conservative Government in the Com-Rulers' property till the end of the mons by 96 votes to 95 after three days in office, on the Liberal motion In the meantime it is hoped that that Ministers were sitting unconstitutionally as they were not qualified to hold seats in the House without re-election on appointment. Fourteen Progressives voted for and 3 against the Government .-

> Reuter. Parliament Dissolved. Ottawa, July 2. Parliament has been dissolved .-

> > Dramatic Surprise.

Ottawa, July 2.

Although uncertainty prevailed owing to the very complex Parliamentary situation in Canada the announcement of the Dissolution came with dramatic suddenness before o'clock in the afternoon Expectant crowds were awaiting admission to

the galleries. Mr. Meighen and Mr. L. Mackenz King are preparing statements for publication. "As Parliament does not exist, Supply has not been voted and the legislation passed has not received the Royal assent. Grants for Supply and necessary expenditure will be made by the warrant of the Governor-General --Reuter."

A New Issue.

Ottawa, July 2. Mr. King declaring:-

self-Government Reuter.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

RECIPIENTS ALL OVER THE GLOBE.

TWO NEW PEERS.

K. B. For Chief Justice

Gompertz.:

London, July 2... The Birthday Honours list covers 18 pages of the "London Gazette." The recipients are letated practically over the whole globe, although notable exceptions to this are the Union of South Africa and Canada, where the conferment of honours is now disfavoured.

Peerages.

The only peerages are Lord Tredegar, who has been raised to a viscounty. Mr. Henry Berry, coal owner and Chairman of John Lysaght, Ltd.,

New P.C.'s. Three new Privy Councillors

Colonel John Greeton, Sir Halford Mackinder. Lord Onslow.

has been appointed a Baron.

Six Baronetcles. Six Baronetcies have been awarded for political and public services. Knight Bachelors.

The most prominent names among. 25 new Knight Bachelors are the musicián, Mr. Henry Coward, Mr. F. E. Lacey, and "Mr. Stanley

The Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath has been conferred on Sir

the Coal Commission. Ladies Honoured.

Herbert Samuel, ex-Chairman of

"Mrs." Massey, widow of the Premier of New Zealand, is the sole Dame Grand Cross of the M."E. Order of the Empire, whilst among five Dame Commanders figure the veteran actress, Mrs. Kendal, and

Dr. Mary S. Charlieb. C.M.G.

The C.M.G. has been awarded Mr. R. O. Windstedt, Straits Set-

Mr. Harold Porter, acting Comsul-General, Hankow.

A new Commander of the M. E. Order of the Empire is Mr. J. H Honorary Commanders are the

Dato Mentri Besar, Johore, and the

Undang of Sungei Ujong. The Chief Justice of the Federated Malay States, Mr. Justice

Gompertz, has been created a Knight Bachelor.

Knight Commander of the M. E. Order of the Empire-Mr. Sidney Barton, Shanghai. Commanders of the M. E. Order of the Empire-Mr. E. G. Jamieson, Shanghai, and Mr. C. C. A. Kirke,

SERBIAN FLOODS.

Swatow.-Reuter.

DANUBE HIGHER THAN FOR

A CENTURY.

SAVING THE HARVEST.

Belgrade, July 2. Disastrous floods have occurred in the low-lying districts. There are, many victims and

damage has been caused. The Danube is higher than for a

Fifteen thousand men, assisted by the troops, are working to save the harvest in the Batchka district, the most fertile in the Kingdom -

A Memorial of the entry by the Government has been registered according to law in respect of Cheung Chau District Lot No. 773.

The regulations made by the Lord Byng's refusal of a dissolu- Governor in Council under section tion to Mr. L. Mackenzie King and 9 (8) of the Medical Registration his granting of a Dissolution to Ordinance, 1884, are amended by Mr. Meighen will be the main issue the addition of the following at the forthcoming General Elec. | regulation: - 9. Every person tion, according to a statement by authorised by the Governor to sign medical certificates of the "The issue which above all others cause of death for the purposes of is now before the people is whether the Birthe and Deaths Registraor not the Government of Canada Ition Ordinance, 1896, shall, on or Mr. John Howard Montgomery, is to be carried on in accordance before April 1 in each year, B.M.B.S., has been added to the with the expressed will of the apply in writing to the Principal Register of Medical Practitioners people's representatives in Parlia- Civil Medical Officer for the pub-The closing rate of the dollar, entitled to practise medicine in this ment under a system of responsible lication of his pame in the list of this persons anthorised.

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SHANGHAI TRADE.

Messrs. Ilbert & Co. report on the Shanghai markets as follows:---Since our last issue on the 4th June, the market was in recess for the usual squaring of native accounts prior to the celebration of the Dragon Boat Festival on the hand Whites is stagnant. 14th June. "At the re-opening of vances being recorded in most lines libe vacant. with Korean Whites being in parstringency "and depreciated currency and disturbed conditions in that area. Clearances generally have been fair.

but as yet shipments have been Boys at Tls. 7.25. cipation of the present crisis the June 17 were:-

majority of manufacturers had provided themselves with surplus stocks of coal, which, it is estimat ed, will tide them over for several months to come.

A few lines of spring funcles have been arranged with Manchester at recent levels but business in Greys

the auctions on Tuesday last' a North continues, the long expected somewhat better tone was in evi- meeting between Marshals Chang dence and this was maintained and Wu has not taken place, and throughout the week, slight ad- the Presidential chair continues to

Grey Shirtings Generally .- Mar ticularly good demand. Private ket quiet but steady with the folsales are also recorded for the lowing sales reported:-10 lbs-River Ports and Szechuan, but Rabbit & Moon at Tls. 7.00, Bridge Tientsin is still practically out of at Tls., 5,55; Four Jars at Tls. 5.55; the market owing to financial 12 lb. 36 in.—Red Cook & Soldier

following sales: -- Gold Dollar at Tls. 12.75, Large Red Dog at Tls. Advices from Great Britain fail 11.25, Nine Gold Horses at Tls. to indicate any probability of an 11.00, Small Red Dog at Tls. 10.10, early settlement of the coal strike | Nine Blue Horses at Tis. 9.10, Nine

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week just Georgia, and Alabama are credited good body and staple.

ton to mills in the New England 3,575. States at somewhat below a tenderarrangement so far as the owner of shipping the cotton to New York and at the same time removes the cost of certification and other incidental expenses. The belief is paratively little cotton will reach | cents.

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The following record of spot ern or foreign mills. Some of the pared with last year and the year large manufacturers of tyre fabrics | before:-New Orleans 18,197 bales, are credited with extensive pur- against 4,485 and 2,831; Galveston chases of low grades possessing 4,833, against 7,306 and 4,467 Mobile 243, against 21\ and 172; The leading spot interest has Savannah 1,344, against 430 and bought freely of medium and higher | 762; Norfolk 2,763, against 4,039 grades from the co-operatives in and 207; Augusta 1,691, against the South Atlantic States. It is 1,200 and 49; Dallas 10,297, against reported that they are taking cotton | 1.916 and 1.521; Houston 8,585, at slightly better than a tenderable | against 7,574 and 2,311; Little Rock basis in the South Atlantic States 1,756, against 178 and 509; Memand that they are offering such cot- phis 16,950, against 2,715, and

Sales on the spot in Memphis are able basis. There is also strong | 8,550 bales, against 425 last year, reason for believing that they are while f.o.b. transactions are 8,400, sending a considerable percentage against 2,325. Merchants here took of their puchases on consignment advantage of the rise in low grades to Germany and Japan. They seem and off-colours, in staples inch and intent on preventing any consider- longer, several weeks ago, by makable quantity of cotton from com- ing extended sales to Carolina, ing to New York for tender on May. Georgia, and Alabama mills for As they did in January and again, deferred delivery. They did not in March, they are offering those hedge these sales with purchases who have cotton they want to ship of futures. Recently they have to New York prices in the south been covering these sales at devirtually equivalent to the price of clines of 2 to 3 cents, with resultant May. This is an advantageous handsome profits. This is the real explanation of the huge increase in is concerned, he it saves the cost business not only in Memphis proper but also in the Memphis territory. Most of the cotton available round 8 cents has been disposed of, and current transactions are printherefore gaining ground that com- | cipally in cottons, coating 9 to 10

Unsold stock in factors' hands in Memphis is 93,500 bales, compared middling uplands during the past with the peak a few weeks ago of week. This is indicated by the fact | slightly more than 130,000 bales. that the average quotation in ten Even so, this item is still more than. seventeen times as large as a year ago, when the figures were 5,700 bales. Total stock is also more than 500 per cent in excess of last year at 266,000 against 42,000. Arkansas compress stocks are relatively heavier than the stock at Memphis.

SHANGHAI FREIGHT AND COAL MARKET.

Shanghai, June 24.-Messrs, Rock Fish Wheelock and Co.'s Freight Market. The situation in our Outward Shark Freight Markets we find to be as Skate

follows:--To United Kingdom and Con- Snapper tinent:-- Our local Export market Boles has shown some slight signs of im- Tench provement since last writing and it Turbet is to be hoped that this may Turties, small, fr. water

The Coal Market Report:-Japan Coal:-A fair amount of ammonia sulphate. business has been done by occasional dealers since last writing, both in Japanese, Fushun and Formosan Coals, as these are the only coals with supplies available-Chinese coals being practically unprocurable;--prices former have naturally hardened in consequence and have advanced about 20 sen a ton all round, " Fushun Coal;-No change.

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BANKRUPTCIES FORESEEN IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, June 8.—The rise in the exchange rate of the yen, which has advanced \$6 for hundred yen since November, has had the effect of seriously checking Japanese exports, so much so that in May the | " adverse of trade, which had been previously shrinking, grew of flity | 7 million, some thirty million more than for May of last year. The Se publication of these figures has NEW INVENTION TO MANUFAC- cast a gloom over the Japanese St business world and has led to some gloomy reflection as to the future. Belleville, Ontario.-With an If exports continue to drag, in the Tr authorised capitalisation of \$500,- opinion of the financial writers,

HONGKONG TIDE. The tide-table given below her

been obtained by aid of the Tides predicting Machine, which includes, 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

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cal Society on Thursday, Mr. H. E. rective. We would totally abolish Lanepart gave an address on the death penalty. "Brotherhood." He said in It is because the world is slowly, fall was recorded.

Society does not shut out any man has decreased. because he does not believe the The effect of more lenient treatfirst object alone is binding on all ["ciety but to strengthen it, and

sex, caste and colour." Theosophists extend tolerance to all, even to the intolerant, not as a privilege they bestow but as a duty they perform, and they seek to remove ignorance, not to punish it. Peace is their watchword, as Truth and Brotherhood is their aim. There are many conceptions of Brotherhood, in the world but Theosophy acknowledges no superficial distinctions. It looks beyond the visible to the common origin of all life and its lofty ideal of Brotherhood is therefore all-embracing.

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Brotherhood cannot exist unless the universality of religion is re-Each one's angle of vision is

necessary to make up a whole. Unity in diversity is what wanted, both with nations and with people, and nothing short of this will make for Brotherhood. In all parts of the world we see a struggle for Brotherhood, i various ways, the fact being that all believe deep down, no matter to what religion they belong, in the Fatherhood of the One God, and therefore in the Brotherhood of all His Children without any

exception. Need For Brotherhood.

This need for Brotherhood is felt in the hearts' of all, and broadly speaking all the struggles in the world at the present moment have this ideal of Universal Brotherhood at the back of them and in front of them. We observe efforts to unite religions, conferences to bring people together of different sects and religions, the realisation of the One Father of all ever more tending to break down man made barriers sinning against the Unity of All, against the divine life equally animating, all.

In each nation the struggle for freedom is the preliminary step to Brotherhood. The effort in all countries to improve labour conditions, follows in the same train. Side by side with this is the world-wide effort to claim the rights of children and of animals, to eliminate the greatest evil of the day-child labour, and to proect the animals as animals as well as men have their rights and are entitled to a place on earth where they-our younger brothers in evolution—can live their ives in peace and assimilate the experience necessary for further

Man's 3 Great Crimes. Three great crimes are being committed by man against these his younger brothers,-vivisection, sport and killing for 1000 and against all these Theosophy holds up the ideals of the unity and sanctity of all life.

from humane, although it has been much improved within the last century. So little do we know exact a life for a life and prescribe inches) was:--

imprisonment for trivial offences. If the greatest good of all were the desire, we would substitute 13th .16; 15th .16; 16th .74; 17th the principle of brotherhood for 35; 18th .02; 19th .28; 20th .03; At the last public meeting of the retaliation, and would make our 21st .42; 22nd .88; 23rd .91; 24th Hongkong Lodge The Theosophi- prisons truly educative and cor-

learning the lessons of universal The imminence of God in all Brotherhood that there have been that exists, in every son of man, modifications in the penal codes, and hence the fact of the Brother- and it is an often observed fact hood of Man, such are the basis that in proportion that human truths of Theosophy. Brother- sympathy has grown and the hood is the first and last word of rigour of the law has been re-Theosophy, and the Theosophical laxed, the percentage of offences

Theosophical Teachings, as the ment has not been to imperil sothe members, and that is to form when at last humane treatment a nucleus " of " the Universal shall have been substituted for re-Brotherhood of Humanity, with taliation, society will be safer out distinction of race, religion, than prison bars have ever made

> The Higher Self. A Brotherhood must mean a universal sympathy, a living sense that one wrong step shakes the-world-and-a-step-forward raises it also and helps it upward. We are all interwoven, en masse we live and toil, and en masse we flounder in the flood of life. If we wake up to realise this, then we make the first step towards Brotherhood, no longer you and I but we, a oneness, inseparately inter-dependent on one another in happiness and woe, no one ever yet hated part of himself. There is in all the inward longing for peace and freedom for unity and brotherliness, but brotherhood must be made up of free people, with a common tie of interest, of toil, of suffering and aim. First then we must find out what freedom means and then learn how to use it; we can only be free if our freedom is in the hands of the Inner Ruler, the God within, dominating

> > THE WATER SUPPLY.

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Level and Storage of water of Reservoirs on June 1, 1926:-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

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but in feet and inches.]. Storage in millions and decimals of gallons. Tytam Byewash 1.17

Tytam Intermediate ... 122.02 195.90 Tytam Tuk 629.68 744.68 Wong Nei Chung Consumption of water in the City

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Districts during May 1928 excepting the Rider Main Districts West of Garlen Road to which an Intermittent Supply was given from 25th May. Constant Supply in all Rider Main Districts during May 1926. KOWLOON WATER WORKS

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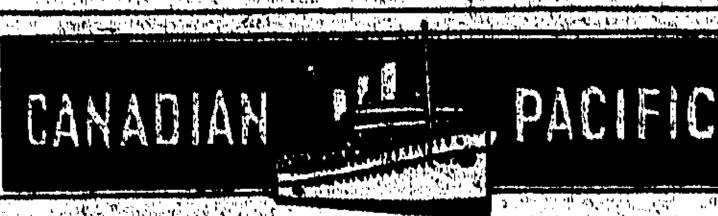
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"KALYAN"	9,144	4th Sppt.	Marrelles, Lonion & Autwerp
" MALWA"	10.941	18th Sept.	Mersellies and London
"KASHGAR"	9,005	and Oct.	Marselles, London & Antwerp,
"MOREA!"	10,918	18th Oct.	Marseilles & London
"KHYBER"	9,114	30th Uct.	Marseilles, London & Autworp
"AUTUA"	10,902	18th Nov.	Marseilles and London
"KARMALA"	8 9,128	27th Nov.	Marseilles, Londo i & Antwerp
" MAUEDONIA"	11,089	11th Dec.	Maraellles and London
"DELTA"	8.097	20th Dec.	Marselles, London & Antwerp
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TAKADA	r,948	Sta Aug.	shanghni, Moji and Kobo
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" MACEDONIA"	11,089	13th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"DELTA" "	8,097	27th Nov.	Shaughai, Moji and Kobe -
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	7th Dec.	Moji, Koba, Ozaka & Yokoba'ma
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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Jeypore" left Shanghai for this port on July 1 at 7 a.m. and is due here on Monday at about 5:a.m.

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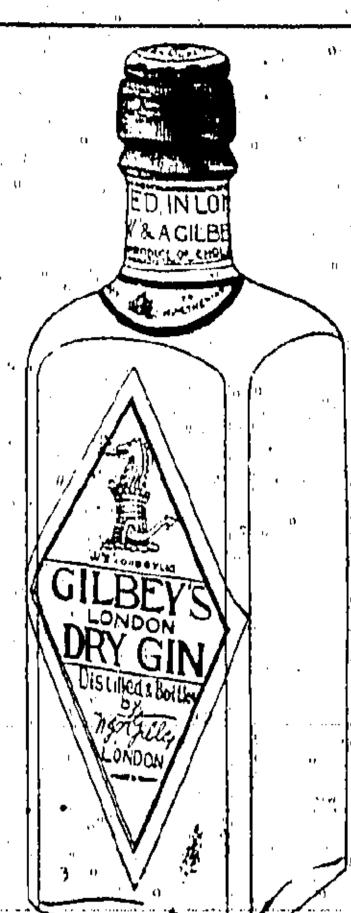
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" BIRTHS.

ALEXANDER .-- At " Colombo, June 13, to the wife of E. M. W. Alexander, a daughter.

FERGUSON-DAVIE.-On June 23 1926, at the Maternity Hospital, Singapore, to the wife of C. F. Ferguson-Davie, Sungei-Raya Estate, Langkawi Island. a daughter.

NORRIS-JONES .-- At Colombo, on June 13, to the wife of C. H Norris-Jones, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

MADILL-YOUNG .-- On Monday, June 21, at the Presbyterian Church, Irene M. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young, Dorchester, Canada, to H. Madill, Singapore.

PERRY-LAVROFF.-On Thurs day, June 24, 1926, at the Presbyterian Church, Singapore, Elisabeth Lavroff. daughter of the late General and Mrs. Nicholas Lavroff, of Moscow, sister of Mrs. A. Gilmore, to John Roy, son or Mr. and Mrs. George Symons Perry, Plymouth, England.

DEATHS.

COLLICK .- On June 23, at the Clinic, River Valley Road, 58 years.

KELLY.-At Kandy, on June 17 Margaret Helen, aged 6 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly, Colombo.

Hongkong, Friday, July 3, 1926.

A KOWLOON PROBLEM.

as a dwelling centre is to a large | their originally announced intenextent dependent on the facilities | tion. provided for transport to and from the ferry. It behoves the Government, therefore, to pay careful attention to this question both in its own interests, which will benefit by expansion, on the mainland, and in those of the residents who "are relieving congestion on the island by choice of Kowloon as their place of domicile. When the Government announced that at the termination of the period during which the 'bus companies at present operating were assured of the monopoly the agreement would lapse and a new company would take over the provision of transport facilities, it was understood that such facilities would be centralised in one body and that one ticket would suffice for the use of any vehicle. ment has renewed the contract with the former 'bus companies and whilst this was on condition! Hospital.

instituted, the improvement for which there is the greatest need seems' to have escaped their Why should notice. position anomalous lowed to under continue which would-be passengers have to remain by the roadside for sometimes as long as fifteen minutes (in the rush hours) until a bus of the particular colour of their ticket comes along with sufficient room available? It often happens that 'buses' belonging to the other companies pass such an one in considerable numbers, which is, to say the least, annoying and may lead to the missing of an important appointment. We believe we are right in stating that the Kowloon Residents' Association approached the Government on this question and that the bus companies, as a result, submitted a scheme for the issue of tickets entitling passengers to the use of any type of vehicle operated by the three companies. spirit. The terms, however, in the opinion of the K.R.A. were prohibitive and would have entailed additional expenditure which would have heen beyond the means of most residents. The respective companies may or may not have submitted figures showing such proposed charges as justifiable but the fact remains that the Government, after practically having promised unified control, has committed itself to the continuation of divided control and the continuation of the anomalies already referred to Such reforms as have been stipulated are, of course, very welcome. The institution of regular stopping places should lead to a more efficient and regular service and in this connection the provision of boards indicating when a 'bus is due to Public Works. full will also assist materially. Singapore, Mrs. Julia Collick, The gradual replacement of the present vehicles by bigger and more up to date ones of British accordance with the importance system had failed. of the districts served than the But the Kowloon resident remains. unconvinced that his interests have been observed as fully as if The future growth of Kowloon | the Government had pursued expected expenditure.

PETROL FIRE. MOTOR CYCLE DAMAGED

loon station attended a call from Hunghom yesterday and saved a" motor cycle belonging to a Chinese which had all but been destroyed by fire.

IN KOWLOON.

The blaze started from igniting of petrol overflowing from a valve, the cap of which had been removed by the rider.

WALKED INTO MAN-HOLE.

Almost blind, a Chinese stumbled into a man-hole in Second Street (western district) yesterday and was injured in the right side and legs. He was rescued and taken to hospital.

A Chinese boy, four years of

"GLORIOUS FOURTH." ALSO PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S

BIRTHDAY.

HOLIDAY ON MONDAY.

To-morrow is the anniversary of the Declaration of American "Independence on July 4, 1776.

As the "Glorious Fourth," falls on a Sunday, observances will be held on Monday, which will be a holiday for local American re-

"China Maik"

Incidentally, July 4 is also the birthday of Mr. Calvin Coolidge.



Pres. Coolidge.

the 30th President of the United States, who was born at Plymouth Vermont, in 1872.

On August 3, 1923, he rose from vice-President to President after the death of ... Warren G. Harding, and was re-elected at the subsequent election.

On Monday, the local U.S. Consulate-General and American offices will be closed, while American residents "will be in the holiday

In the morning, the Consul-General will receive local officials and members of the Consular Corps at the American Club. The community is holding a "July 4" celebration at the Hongkong Hotel roof garden, from 4 to 6.30 p.m., when they, will be "at Home" to their friends. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing for those who prefer it.

PUBLIC'S MONEY.

SYSTEM OF ESTIMATES CRITICISED.

UNOFFICIAL QUERIES.

the meeting of the Finance Com- he had considered the matter in day, July 27. mittee of the Legislative Council, conjunction with the Public over the fact that more than | Works Department. \$344,255 was required to supplement the 1926 estimates.

ed out that he was not criticising involved an alteration of alignthe Director of Public Works but | ment of the bridge to the West. | the system. He considered that One advantage was that it did not March, 1926, is as follows:the estimates for 1926 had been involve the erection of a tempormake will certainly be more in drawn up badly. He thought the ary bridge, the present repaired Balance of Assets and

both the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird and struction. It also gave a better present types can be said to be. the Hon. Mr. Lang expressed the line as regarded the channelled opinion that it was uscless to pass | stream course. the estimates of the year if those estimates could not be framed erected would be higher than the Expenditure with closer approximation to the old and instead of five small spans

named were: The Hon. Mr. C.

The Chairman also asked the Committee to sanction expendi- \$7,000 on a temporary bridge and ture for certain alterations requir- the total cost would come to ed for the rescue-tug "Kau Sing." The items were not included in the agenda, but the matter was urgent and if the Committee agreed, the work could be undertaken immediately and the vote passed formally at the next meeting. This procedure was approved and \$2,715 for alterations and an annual recurrent expenditure of \$4,360 for salaries, upkeep, etc., were agreed to.

His Excellency the Governor age, was knocked over by motor. Thas accepted the resignation by Since then, however, the Govern- car No. 726, in Des Vœux Road Second Lieutenant Michael West, near French Street. In- Patrick Concannon, M.C., of his Cyril Goodman having resigned, juries to his head were at- Commission in the Hongkong His Excellency the Governor has effect from May 10.

OPIUM CASE.

MISSING DEFENDANT'S BAIL ESTREATED:

OTHER DISCHARGED.

The case in which a Chinese and his alleged foki were alleged to have been concerned in exten-sive opium dealings came to a con-clusion yesterday owing to the failure of the principal defendant to put in an appearance. regard to the alleged foki,

Details of the projected festivi- R. E. Lindsell, before whom ties in Hongkong and Canton have case was heard, held that the proalready been published in the secution had failed to prove an essential fact which could be held to incriminate him.

The bail of the defendant who failed to appear (\$6,000) was \$1,125, with no sellers under estreated.

Mr. Lo, who represented defendants, said that a representative had met him at the court and which price there are still buyers. shown him a letter from Canton intimating that the missing fendant was ill. He (Mr. Lo) not feel justified in asking for further adjournment.

Concluding evidence was that of Mr. J. D. Lloyd. Superintendent the missing defendant's firm. These, he alleged, indicated dealings in opium in Hongkong.

if his case stood or fell whether the second defendant (the alleged foki) was connected

with the firm. . Mr. Lloyd replied that some of the translations showed that was connected with the firm. was also shown that letters might be handed to him in the absence of the first defendant. In addi tions letters of both men referred

to the sale of opium in Swatow. Mr. Lindsell commented that the possession of certain documents did not by itself show that he was a foki of the firm.

Mr. Lloyd commented that, the defendant's name had appeared on the books as an employee and there was no record of his employment having been terminated.

His Worship replied that books showed that the second defendant was not with the firm sometime before Chinese New Year but was expected to return. He could not however hold from the books that the defendant was a foki of the firm at the material

time of the alleged dealings. Defendant was accordingly dis-

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A scheme for the construction of the new bridge at Taipo was London is 2/2 15/16, and T/T on brought up for discussion at the Shanghai is Tls. 761/8. Finance Committee meeting of the Legislative Council , yesterday P. and O. Banking Corporation afternoon when it was mentioned have declared a dividend of 5% that as the matter was mrst less Income Tax for year ended brought up when the present Gov- 31st March, 1926. Criticism arose yesterday, at ernor was district officer at Taipo

There had been two other schemes considered in connection The majority of the votes were with the construction of the bridge, said Mr. Creasy, but that The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang point- which had finally been decided on one being at the service of traffic The business was formal but whilst the other was under con-

The bridge which was to be would have two spans of 80 feet The Hon. Mr. W., T. Southorn each. The northern abutment (Colonial Secretary) presided would be on a rock foundation Others present besides those and the centre piers would be sunk in cylindrical wells. This would 31, 1926. McI. Messer (Colonial Trea- prevent the foundation being surer), the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy scoured out as the old ones were, Deposits not Available \$1,078,030.17 (Director of Public Works), the in fact they had in the end sunk Postal Agencies 20,872.92 Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Hon. entirely. The position would be Suspense Account ... 122,727.89 Mr. D. G. M. Bernard and Mr. very much better as regarded Two fire engines from the Kow. S. B. B. McElderry (Clerk of water outlet, giving a much bigger area of discharge. By this scheme they would save

It was suggested that they

should get the iron work through the Crown Agents. The Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird.—How much above the level of the old bridge will this one be?

The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy .-Some five feet higher. I understand the deck of the old bridge was lapped by water on more than one occusion.

The · Committee agreed : to the

It is notified that Mr. Frederic tended to at the Governmet Civil Volunteer Defence Corps, with seen fit to determine his appointment as Forest Officer.

VERY QUIET.

REVIEW OF LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

GENERAL TREND FIRM.

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor in their weekly share report dated Friday, July 3; state:

Our market was very quiet during the past week and with yester-With day being an official holiday, but little business was put through; nevertheless the general trend of the market is firm.

The following are the principal alterations since last week:-

Banks:-After sales at \$1-135/1,130 are still in demand at .

Unions:—A number of shares

changed hands from \$285/286, at Canton Insurances and Hongkong Fires:-Canton Incurances after sales at \$645 are in strong demand at \$640. Hongkong Fires have buyers at \$585, but no

sellers. Hotels:—Maintained their firm of Imports and Exports, who position after having changed gave extracts from the books of hands at \$10.85, and are still wanted at \$10.80, but no sellers under \$11.

Electrics:—After having eased His Worship asked Mr. Lloyd off somewhat have buyers at \$671/4, with few if any sellers at

this rate. Trams:—After sales having been effected at 241/2, are being enquired for at \$24.75, but sellers

will not let go under \$25. China Sugars:—Met with a steady demand and business was done as high as \$251/4. Though buyers are now only offering \$24%, more would have to be paid

to obtain shares. China Lights; -Are quiet at

quotations. China Providents:—Came to business at \$5, at which price there are further buyers.

Steamboats: — Remain steady with no sellers under \$263/4. Hongkong Lands :- Eased off a little, but closed firmer with buyers at \$66.

Humphreys: - Have had a steady rise and are now wanted at \$14%, without attracting any sellers at this price.

Cements: Have been more or ess neglected. Wharves: - Could easily be placed at \$121 1/2, but sellers hold

Hongkong Docks:—Continue in steady demand at \$541/4. Star Ferries:-Have declined to a buying rate of \$651/2, with

sellers asking for more. Dairy Farms:-Are quiet at London Quotations of the 30th inst:-Banks £133; Indos De-

ferred £5; Shells £4. 10. All middle prices. Exchange:-Demand rate on

Subject to confirmation the Next Settlement Day is Tues-

OUR FINANCES.

BALANCE AT END OF MARCH.

The financial statement for the Colony for the month of March

Revenue and Expenditure. Liabilities on Fe-

bruary 28, 1926 \$8,397,141.37

Revenue from March " 1 to 31, 1926 1,662,784.66 \$10,059,926.03

March 1 to 31, 1926 1,593,478.50 Balance\$8,466,447.53

Assets and Liabilities on March Liabilities.

Total Liabilities. . 1,221,630.98 Balance 8,466,447.53 Total \$9,688,078.51

Subsidiary Coins \$1,231,194.70 224,059,56 Bullding Loans 1,280,928.56 Imprest House Service Account 3,487.02 "Crown Agents Deposit Account Unallocated Stores 596,585,42

(P.W.D.) Unallocated Stores (Railway) 407,139,48 Coal Account 9.977.50 Investment Account ... 5.107.855.64 Lorry Haulage Account 6,820,12 Balance at Banks 690,136.12

Crown Agents Current: Account Total \$9,688,078.51

*Cosh lent at Interest 26,000 On. Od.

OFFICIAL LETTERS.

BOYCOTT NEGOTIATION DETAILS.

CANTON & HONGKONG.

Yesterday, the Hongkong Govthe boycott negotiations.

On July 1, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, of the Republic of China Nationalist Government, Stephen's College Building fund, Canton, issued the communique which is given fully below:-

In continuation of the correspondence relating to the Strike and Boycott negotiations, Mr. Fitzgerald Brenan, H.B.M. acting Consul-General, addressed the following letter to Mr. Eugene Chen, acting Minister for Foreign Affairs, under date of June 25:-"> British Consul's Reply.

"Sir;-In reply to your letter of vince, will primarily represent the ated and "there was a cinemato-Hongkong, Government, but that I graph performance. ment may wish to raise.

be went with plenipotentiary powers | brother, however, two sets were

SCHOOL BAZAAR.

ST. STEPHEN'S SUCCESSFUL EFFORT.

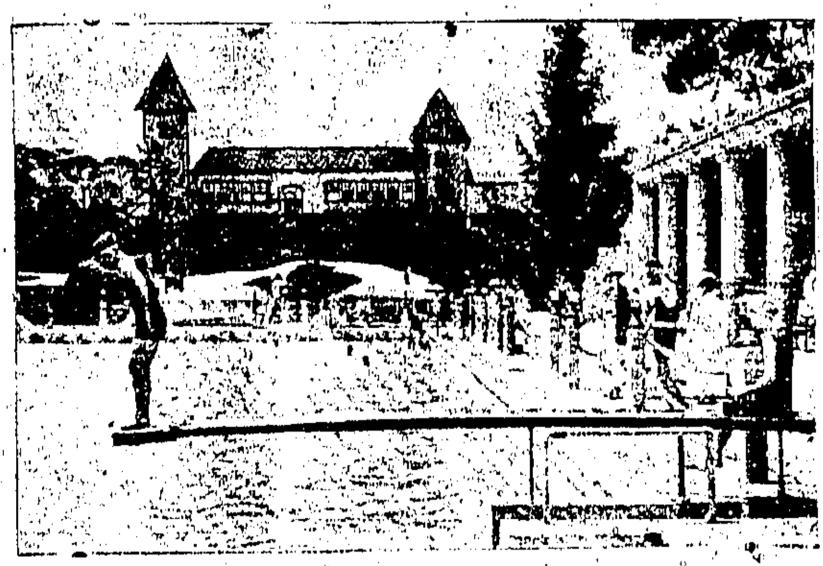
TO CONCLUDE TO-DAY.

In the absence through illness ernment issued a communique on of the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Dr. S. W. T'so yesterday opened the bazaar on the grounds of the University in aid of the St.

Dr. T'so was introduced by the Warden of St. Stephen's, the Rev. W. H. Hewett, and addressing the gathering, said that the advice gven by His Excellency the Governor with regard to making St. Stephen's a school similar the famous public schools a Home but more adapted to Chinese ideas and Chinese studies should

the task they had set themselves. The students of the College June 21, I have the honour to in- threw themselves wholeheartedly form you that the British Delega- into the work of the baazar, many tion, which has been appointed to of the stalls for which they had negotiate a settlement of the anti- provided by their own-efforts. At British trouble arising in this pro- night the grounds were illumin-

have been made a member of the The tennis match, between the Delegation so that the Regotiations Rümjahn brothers and the Ng may include othe anti-British boy- brothers attracted a good number cott throughout the province, of spectators and the standard of together with any other cognate tennis reached a very high level in question which the Canton Govern- spite of the sometimes erratic play of Ng Sze-cheung. As a re-"The Hongkong delegates will sult of the brilliant play of his



Last week a render of the "China Mail" suggested that Kellet Island be converted into a pleasure resort, with a bridge across from the new praya-(when the eastern reclamation is completed). Now another reader sends along a picture, embodying his idea of what North Point bathing beach ought to be in 1996. The background supplied is what he predicts the Hongkong Electric Co.'s installation will be then, completely overshadowed by the luxurious splendour of the bathing facilities.

[Note: In last, Saturday's "China Mail" was the article by the Kellet Island correspondent, who wishes to rename it Concordia Island, to be opened by H.E. the Governor on May 1, 1928. The sender of the picture reproduced above lays emphasis on the date, 1996.]

sul-General, have been given, by impossible. His Majesty's Government reason. The players were "presente able discretion in consultation with with a souvenir each by Mrs. K. I the Hongkong delegates to nego- Chau. tiate an agreement.

settlement reached by the delegates | Commerce, is to open the bazaar shall be subject to the usual rati- this afternoon. fication by the respective Governments is noted, and is accepted by the British authorities concerned.

se "I trust that the above information will clear up the doubts expressed in your letter, and I may add that it is the sincere-desire of His Majesty's Government and the Hongkong Government to reach a settlement with the Canton authorities that shall be mutually

satisfactory. "I have submitted the terms of this reply to the Governor of Hongkong, who authorises me to state that it is sent to you at his request and with his full concurrence. shall be glad therefore if you will let me know when the negotiations

ean begin. "I have the honour to be, Sir Your obedient servant, J. F Brenan, Acting Consul-General,"

Canton's Notification. . On June 29, Mr. Eugene Chen communicated the following reply to the acting British Consul-

General:---"Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your. letter dated June 25 in reply to my note requesting information as to the precise character and the windows.

" powers of your delegation. that your delegates as a whole will spaces of H.O.T./99, with view to and Engineering." represent both His Britannic Majesty's Government and "the be competent to discuss and deal

in the province. "In confirming my verbal state- needs no comment. Office here.

Minister for Foreign Affairs."

as regards matters relating to the shared. The Rumjahn orothers Colony, and I, in addition to my wee leading by 2-1 in the third. ordinary authority as acting Con- set when rain made further play

Li Yau-tsun, Chair "Your reservation that any man of the Chinese Chamber o

THE LATEST.

ORDINARY GOVERNMENT PROCEDURE.

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Relating To Fire.

this memo you will carry out the occur in your barrack quarters.

shall occur, it will be necessary to | ternecine strife, and liberation of fill-in-Form-H.O.T./99, at least (10) the people from that oppression may hold themselves in readiness, and to avoid (as much as possible) a country and as a nation. To talk two or more fires occurring simul- of the abolition of extrateritoriality

taneously.

(1) The size and number of

The colour of paint. The number of doors and

·detail.—

(4) And any other detail, that | China's true condition, and will deal "I understand your letter to mean | will assist in filling up the blank | with it as it deserves .- "Shipping | economy.

(c) It must be noted, that in all Government of Hongkong and will cases the contents of the various rooms must be carefully packed, with all questions to arise in the and labels attached, showing the tion of owners and occupiers of course of the negotiations whose nature of goods contained therein. determination shall be necessary marked in red block letters thusfor a mutually satisfactory settle- | Silver-ware, cut-glass, linen, books, | 1901, Ordinance No. 6 of 1901, ment of the anti-British trouble as also the respective rooms to which Rates for the third quarter of 1926, expressed in the Canton-Hongkong they relate thus-study, smoke- | are payable in advance on or bestrike and the anti-British boycott room, nursery, pantry etc., etc. fore July 31. If any person shall

ment to you that my Government (d) Should a fire occur at any be taken in the Supreme Court for has appointed Mr. T. V. Soong. Mr. time, and the above instructions their recovery without further K. P. Chen and myself us its dels- not having been previously carried notice. No refund of rates in regates with full powers, I have to out, the Fire Brigade will not res- spect of vacant tenements will be inform you that arrangements are pond to the call. Moreover, the granted unless such rates have being made for the negotiations non observance of the foregoing been paid during and within the to begin on July III at the Foreign instructions, will be considered a month of July, nor unless applicabreach of good order and military tion is made for such refund within "I am, etc., Chen Yu-jen, acting discipline on the part of those con- fifteen days from the expiration of

LAWLESSNESS IN CHINA.

CHINA WANTS WAKENING

Although, taking China as whole, there is probably less factional fighting at the present time than at any period for many months, and it would be expected that there would be a return 'to some semblance of law and order, reports from widely scattered areas show clearly that the general lawlessness and oppression which has been progressively so pronounced for the last six years is by no means abating, and that even foreign life and foreign property are now treated with comparatively little respect. A few weeks ago there was the encourages the College 'Council' in case of the horrible and absolutely unprovoked murder of a British lady, Mrs. Sibley, in the streets of Chengtu, the unfortunate victim being attacked without warning and completely decapitated; while, in the same city a few days afterwards an equally unprovoked attempt was made to strangle an American lady named Miss Manley. To go to quite another part of China, the Lungkow district, we find that early in June Mr. Phillips, an employee of the Asiatic Petroleum Company. was brutally murdered in circumstances which are still enwrapped in mystery. There are rumours that Mr. Phillips was killed by pirates, but that may not be true. All that seems to be known at present is that accompanied by a Chinese servant, he left Lungkow in a small boat for Nanning. Mr. Phillips' body was later found in the river with a huke wound in the

side. Equally disconcerting is the latest news from the Upper River, where there has been fighting among the various military factions for some time. The latest news to hand states that serious fighting is now taking place above Lüchow between the armies of Generals Chow Hal-chung and Li, and that all shipping has been stopped above Luchow. The master of the Barry and Dodwell motor-vessel Hsin Chi was shot and died almost imme-Biately while anchoring at Kiang King, another member of the crew of the vessel being badly wounded. There is a large movement of troops up and down the river and British ships have been commandeered for carrying troops. One ship is stated to have been seized and forced to carry 400 men from Wanhsien to Chunking, and another carried 120 men from the same place. neither case was a cent passage money... smaller British-owned vessels

were treated the same

above Chungking. Consider with

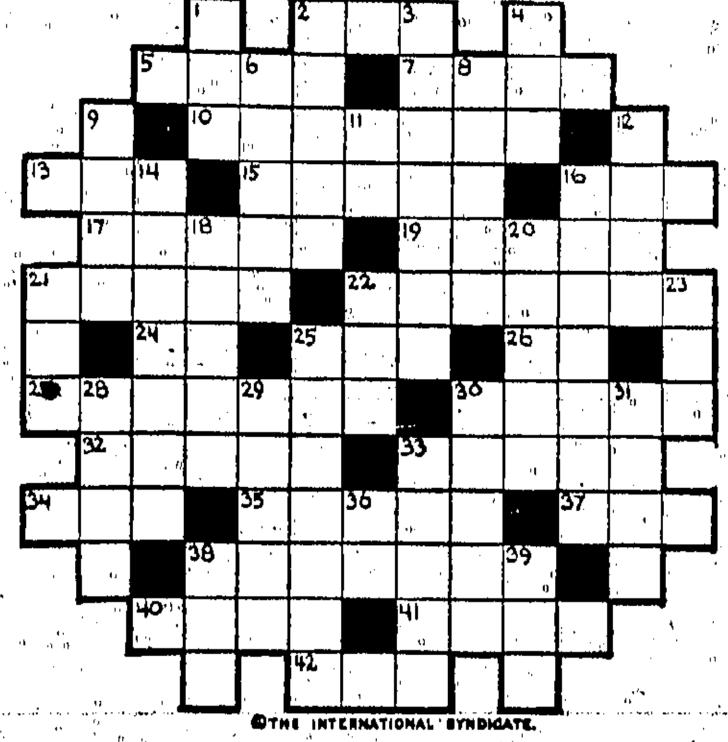
these the countless instances of oppression, extortion and brutality that are practised on the unfortunate inhabitants of China daily by uncontrolled and undisciplined; soldiery, and bandits and robbers who follow their calling without let or hindrance, and the conditions that obtain in most parts of China can faintly be envisaged. Many Chinese in the Treaty Ports; where they are safe under foreign protection, are anathematising the foreigners and calling for the abolition of any and every form of privilege granted to him. At the present time, agitation on such lines is nothing but claptrap; and any Chinnese with a grain of patriotism and common sense cannot but realise and appreciate that what is China's As from the date of receipt of greatest need at the present day is not the elimination of the foreigner following instructions, should a fire | and foreign influence, but restoration of law and order, termination (a) In all cases, before a fire of the constant and destructive inten days prior to the event, in order | which is not only killing their inthat Headquarters Fire Brigade dividual existence, but ruining the national life and trade of China as in times like these, when the life (b) It will also be necessary to of no man in the country is safe! except he be under foreign protection, is so absurd as to be almost tragic. Let us hope that the foreign Commission on the question of Extraterritoriality, which soon will finish its labours, has realised

It is notified for the informatenements that, under the provisions of the Rating Ordinance, The reason for this is obvious, and fail to pay such rates on or before August 31, proceedings will

the quarter.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 2-Body of water 6-Expense 7-Baseball nine 10-Speatral 18-Possessive pronoun 18-Audible

18-Despoil 17-Low, marshy ground 19-At no time 21-A large, broad scarf 42-Executed 22-Deserved 24-A high naval officer 26-Gloomy

27-To disparage

32-This (pl.)

30-811p

VERTICAL». 1-Nudge. 2-Not fresh B-in tune 28-Southern State of 4-A bird 6-Auxillary verb U. S. (abbr.) 6-Senior 9-Marine animal

30-Bundle, as of straw 31-Act.

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

33-Freeman (Eng.)

85-Brouthe foudly

while salesp

40-To be extremely

34-Plaything

38-Withdraw

fond of

11-Away off ..

37-Stitch

33-Walk expressing futurity 36-Conjunction 38-Tier 39-A color SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which your feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both. (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will

appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

Snadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

July 3-Queen's Theatre; "The Cohens and the Kellys," July 3-Star Theatre: Fighting Coward." July 3--World, Theatre; ""The

Empty Cradle." July 3.-Imperial Concert Party at the Kowloon Cricket Club, 9.18

July 3-Dance at Craigengower Cricket Club in honour of Mr. J. H. N. Mody, 9.15 p.m.

July 3-Repulse Bay Hotel July 4-Queen's Theatre: "Watch

Your Wife," July 5-American Community "At Home" to friends at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden from 4 to 6.30 p.m. July 12, 19, 21-Brick Morse'

California Collegians, the World's Greatest College Entertainers wil appear at the City Hall. ... Auction. July 5-Valuable household fur-

niture at Lammert Bros.' Sales Room, Duddell Street, will be sold at 2.30 p.m.

July 20-Annual meeting of the Hongkong Taxicab Co.

July 3-Bazaar at St. Stephen's College, "commencing to-day at

Miscellaneous. 2.30 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. GRAB BROTH FANG ABLE AARON STUNT A MID O STITON I RON CRIDO NASERGEN ONE PAT SCERS IN WIS PANEL CREW PRECIONICE LATEREMIT DADO EXACT SAD FELON LA TER T RUSES DEN POWERED RED HASH STIREWINE LACH

VERTICAL (Cont.)

11-Thus

14-- Dusky

16-Keeps

21mTurf

23-Color

22-8 mall rug

25-Perfumed

29-Property

school

18--Conscious of

20-Country house

28-English public

12-To tire

PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES.

List of passengers departed by the s.s. "Shinyo Maru" on July

Mr. E. E. Clark, Mr. R. Horiaka, Mr. K. Gotoh, Mr. E. A. F. Best, Mr. A. Ishihashi, Mr. K. Nagano, Mr. K. Okami, Mr. K. Kinashi, Mr. N Fukazawa, Mr. G. Akai and Miss E Akai, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. T. B. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. S. Zehnder and one child, Mr. D. Iken, Mr. H. Usui, Mr. S. Hagiwara, Mr. T. Sekim, Mr. J. W. Stevenson, Mr. K. Trimble, Mrs. N. Trimble, Mrs. E. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Lau Sinhop, Mrs. Chun Shee Chin Hong. Mrs. Chin Men-yung, Master Lun' Chan-hop, Mr. Lee Kan, and Mr. Yew Hing-jock.



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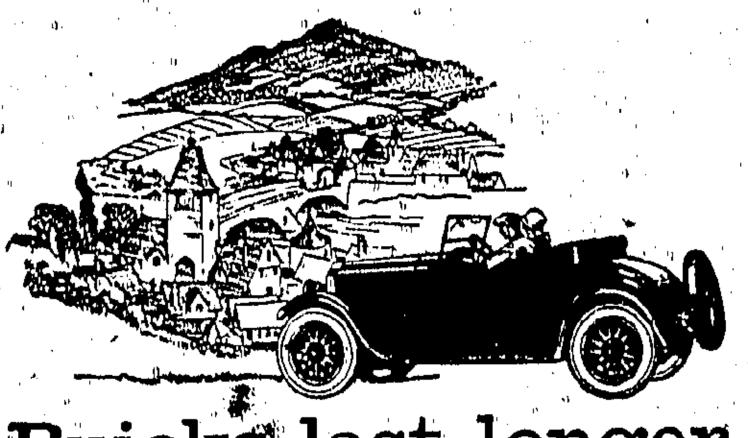
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong and Kowloon "Pelican" have left Brest to begin Taxicab Company will be held on salvage work for the recovery Tuesday, July 20.

telegrams is reported to have virtually brought the Shantung Telegraph Office at Tsinan to bankruptcy. Conditions had become so bad that Tupan Chang has issuedtary messages must be paid for at one quarter the commercial rate.

bucket shops, and to devise mea- Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. sures, legislative or otherwise, to meet the evil. The committee will consist of the Chief Secretary to the Government, the Commissioner of Police, and three non-officials.

Berlin, June 17.—In conformity with the American Senate's wishes on the desirability of reaching an agreement on the alien property problem before the summer yachtions, the Budgetary Committee of Congress decided to hand over the matter to the German-American Indemnity Committee, according to a New York despatch.

Rangoon, June 15,-Indian cooks at Andersons Restaurant. armed with knives, assaulted last night the European manager, Mr. Harvey, inflicting a cut, on his iaw. Timely assistance from a few Europeans saved him from further injuries. Mr. Harvey is not seriously injured and all the assailants have been arrested

Harbin, June 19 .- The representative of the Kobe Fur Company, hibition, showing that the League which Rad purchased 1.6,000 worth of fox-skins from a Russian. named Petroevsky here, advancing the money against documents, are rived here to-day, only to find that | similar amounts had been spent in the bill of lading had been forged by one Kopokoff, who is believed to have decamped to America, with the

from China.

The French tugs "Iroise" and the gold of the British liner "Egypt," which sank off The sending of free official Armen lighthouse on May 1922, with over a million sterling in her strong-rooms.

Admitting having had a glass an order that all official and mill- of brandy, but denying a charge of that the main subject of discussion disorderly conduct which was that of throwing stones at pedestrians and striking passers by, a Portu-It is understood what the guese from South Africa named Madras Government are appoint- Francisco Lima, who described ing a committee to enquire into the himself as the captain of the s.s. evils of indiscriminate betting and Hoi Tak, "was fined \$5 at the

> CLEARANCE SALE: All This Week

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Washington, June 26.-Wayne Wheeler, chief counsel for the Anti-Saloon League submitted books to the House committee investigating the enforcement of prohad spent almost \$2,000,000 during the last five years in New York to gain public support for the dry laws. " He told the committee that other parts of the country where, the 18th amendment and the Volstead Law were unpopular.

Rome, June 2 .- To a deputy in North China projected by the Giuseppe Belluzzio, the Minister War Office, the Foreign Office is of National Economy, declared that

Berlin, June 18 .- The Belgian Minister of Finance who returned from London, announced that he had succeeded in getting short term. credits and that currency stabilismtion would immediately begin.

Peking, June 18 .- Representatives of the Allied leaders met vesterday to discuss the raising of military funds. It is understood was the possibility of securing the Kiangsu salt funds.

Rich Chinese merchants and gentry residing in the district of Tayeh Hupeh are proposing to or ganise a Tayeh Industrial Bank as well "as a Hwangpei Industrial Bank. The object is to promote native industries in the districts.

Tokyo, June 24,-A fire broke out this afternoon in the chemical laboratory of the Tohoku University in Sendai. "The damage is estimated at Yen 1,000,000. A section of the engineering department was destroyed but owing to the efficiency of the fire fighters the fire was subdued an hour later.

Berlin, June 17.- The International Aviation Conference planned at London was called off owing to the British government's refusal to grant German aviation delegates passport visas. The reason for the British government's decision is not known. The Berlin press expresses astonishment:

The shipping returns for the port of Tientsin for April again show a great falling off, as combared with last year. The loss of trade exceeds that of March. The number of vessels in April was 179 total 209,082 tons, compared with 242 vessels, total 289,976 tons in March 1925. The vessels in March numbered 141, of 186,958 tons, compared with 193 ships, of 249,006 tons in March last year.

Mr. Axel Gerfalk, writing "Scandingvian Shipping Gazette" of May 14 and commenting on the news of the collapse of the general strike in Great Tokyo, June 15. -With refer- who urged the Government to Britain, states: "The sentiment ence to the increase in the army adopt summer time in Italy, voiced by a Washington paper-'We stand by your side, England'has all through the conflict been under the impression that the plan it was the opinion of the Govern- the one dominant note in these will not realise in view of the ment that the disadvantages to be Northern countries, and in no expenses required. The Foreign derived from summer time would circles more so than shipping. Office is opposed to any proposal b greater than the advantages, and England has once more proved to suggesting the increase of the crimy that the measure would not be be a stalwart defender of true in China, in consideration of the relcomed by the population. liberty and she has again beaten trend of thought prevailing in Amo g the disadvantages the down an attempt, saddling her China, which is strongly in favour | Minister mentions particularly the | with an arrangement tainted by of the withdrawal of foreign troops mistakes due to summer time Bolshevism, and the rest of the I meteorological observations. " " | world is thankful to her for that."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

The forthcoming wedding . is is announced of Lei Liu-chi, teacher, resident at No. 7, Pottinger Street, and Cheng Yick-hou, residing at Shanghai. No. 43, Conduit Road.

of Messrs: Fraser and Neave, Ltd., sister of Mrs. A. L. Gilmore, took place at the Presbyterian Church, Singapore, on June 24, the Rev. G. H. Douglas officiating.

Times," is taking a few months' leave. They are travelling by the same train as Lord Willingdon and his party.

Aneta. Medan, states that place on the night of July 19.

The wedding of H. Madill. manager of Messrs. Moutrie and Co., Singapore, and D. Young, Moberly, Commissioner, Dacca of Dorchester, Canada, took place Division, was entertained at a at the Presbyterian Church, farewell evening party given in Singapore, on June 21, the Rev. his honour. He left Dacca on G. H. Douglas officiating. The June 8 for Calcutta to act as Chief

Mr. Otto Ranft, for more than 27. years a well-known resident of Manila, an importer and exporter, and for the last six years agent for the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, died on the 26th June at his home in Pasay, Manila, of cerebral haemorrhage. He was born in Germany in 1873 and went to Manila

Mrs. E. B. Howard died in the Philippina General Hospital about 7.10 o'clock last night (June 27), following an illness of about 10 days. Mrs. Howard was taken to the Philippine General Hospital on June 18 and since that time, has been under the care of Doctor H. E. Stafford. Efforts are being made to find her relatives. It is said that Mrs. Howard came to Manila from Hongkong six well as his rights, and he took months ago suffering of an incurable form of cancer.

Mr. L. F. Hall, prominent Japanese Buddhists in Hankow Egyptologist, who is making a have decided to build a Buddhist tour of the Orient, is now in temple in the Japanese Concession

Captain W. Cole-Adams, M.C., The wedding of J. Roy Perry, left Jesselton on June 11 for Sandakan and East Coast.

Lady Birkenhead entertained to- Mrs. Smiley and their daughter. day at a luncheon the Maharajahs Mr. and Mrs. David Fraser have of Alway, Kapurthala, Rajpipla Tokyo, June 22.—It is reported the aristocracy.

Nairobi, June 17. - Following year. the recent anxiety regarding the native outbreak against white Tungku Bandahara, a former women, the Governor, Sir Edward ruler of Deli, and uncle of the pre- Grigg, speaking at Kitale, ansent Sultan of Deli, is dead, nounced that the sanction of the Tungku Otteman will be ap- Secretary of State had been pointed Crown Prince of Deli and granted to alter the law, whereby the official ceremony will take the death penalty could be inflicted for crimes against women and children.

> Dacca, June 4.—Mr. A. Secretary to the Government of Bengal. Mr. Clayton, Commissioner, Chittagong, Division, will take over charge as Commissioner of the Dacca Division.

A romance of modern com-

merce has just been closed by the death of Sir James Duncan of Kinnettles and Coupar_ Grange. The son of a ploughman and himself sent to follow the plough on leaving school at an early age, he lived to become the owner of the land on which he had once worked. While still a youth he went to Rangoon in the service, of Messrs. Steel Brothers, the great firm of East India merchants. A the time of his death he was its managing director, and the owner of many other large. interests. Unlike many new landed proprietors, he was alive to his duties as pleasure in supporting every good cause in his native district.

there, to be known as the Kwan Yin-

Mr. H. H. Smiley who is con-Sandakan, to take up his post as nected with the Shanghai office Singapore, and Elizabeth Lavroff, Officer-in-Charge of Constabulary, of the U.S. Commercial Attache was a passenger on the "President Cleveland" which sailed at 7.30 London, June 14.—Lord and a.m. on June 24, accompanied by

left Tientsin for Harbin, en route and the Aga Khan. The com- that the Naval Department for England, where Mr. Fraser, pany included Mr. and Mrs. authorities are of opinion that 16 the Peking correspondent of "The Winston Churchill, Lady Cham- to 19 year old boys are most suitberlain and several members of able for piloting aeroplanes, and that they intend to adopt boy aviators for this purpose from next

> Iwaki, June 18.—Two Japanese training ships with cadets are leaving Yokohama on June 30 and will wisit Shanghal, Hongkong. Singapore and Colombo and the Mediterranean and will return via Batavia and Manila in January next

Peking, June 22.—The president and a professor of Minkuo University here were arrested this morning by Fengtien soldiers and are being kept in custody in the Fengtien Military Headquarters on a charge of having connection with Communists.

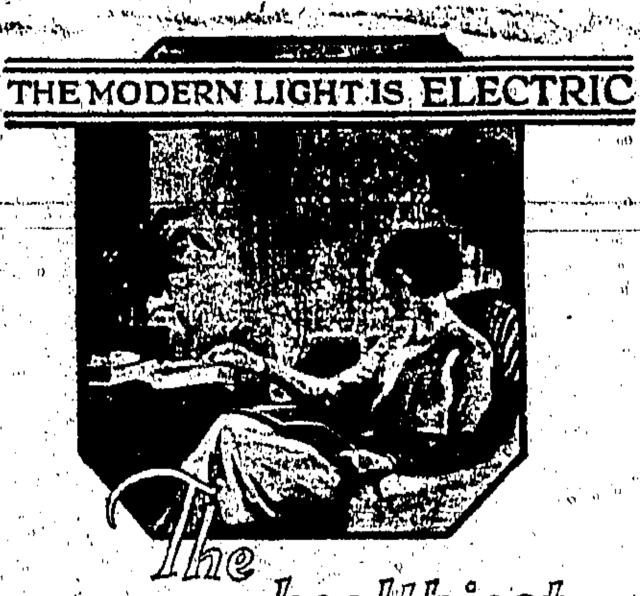
Mr. Alan Cobham, who yesterday left England on a flight to Australia, has written a personal account of the flight to Cape Town, from which he returned in March. It will be published by the title of "My Flight to the Cape and Back."

Vienna, June 2.—It. is understood that the Commissioner-General of Austria, Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, whose duties cease here on June 30, will sail from Rotterdam on July 20 to participate in the Williamstown Institute summer's programme. It is anticipated that he will lecture on Austria and Central Europe, taking the viewpoint that the reconstruction of the former is assured, provided the Austrians are willing to work hard. He considers Austria a potentially rich country.

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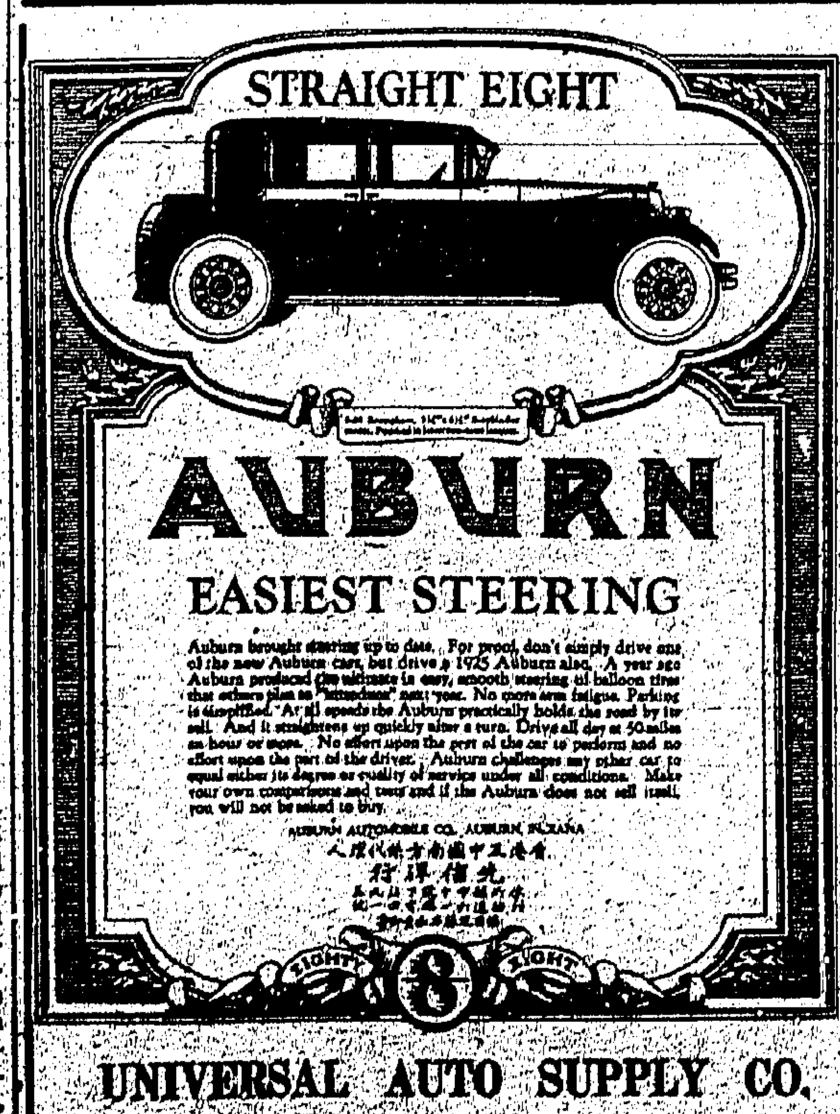
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WIMBLEDON.

TINSEY LOSES SPECTACULAR MATCH.

BOROTRA'S FORM.

England's Mixed Doubles Victory.

London, July 2.

At Wimbledon, in the Ladies' Doubles final, Miss Ryan and Miss Browne beat Mrs. Godfree and Miss Colver, 6-1, 6-1.

Wimbledon was packed and the gates were closed. Weather was dull and threatening.....

The Americans were aggressive from the start and forced the English who at length went back to the baseline. The games went peace made 71, Tyldesley (E.) 69, 3-0, 4-1.

Miss Ryan was uhusually active and Miss Colyer was playing extremely well but was unable to save the set (6-1).

The American pair maintained great superiority in the second set, Miss Ryan" smashing and made 144 not out. volleying brilliantly and Miss Browne giving her best display in | donald took 5 for 106 runs, in the tournament with swift and

accurate returns. It was a disappointing final. Kinsey And Borotra.

In the final of the Men's Singles, Borotra beat Kinsey 8-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Experts assert that Borotra would have beaten any player in the world. Kinsey attempted to keep him from the net with lobs but Borotra returned these with gross-court shots, advanced to the net and demolished Kinsey's returns with spectacular smashes. It did not take him long to master the American's subtle cuts and slicing. . He hit both backhand and forehand most powerfully and with certainty and even outlobbed Kinsey when required. Both re-"ceived a tremendous ovation from a delighted crowd.

An English Victory.

Doubles, Mr. and Mrs. Godfree | Smith made 94, Parker 73. Lee | beat Vincent Richards and Miss took 5 for 89. Ryan, 7-5, 6-4.

It was a magnificent match in made 63. which the. English pair showed better understanding. Mr. Godfree's fast screw service was most effective and his overhead wickets. Bowden made 56. Townhitting was sound. His wife send 51, Storer 56 not out. drove cleanly from the backline.

Richard was palpably weak and gave Miss Ryan, who exploited the chop-stroke, but moderate Leicestershire on the first innings assistance. Richards and Miss in an uncompleted match. Ryan took the first three games | Scores:but the Godfrees drew level at

The Americans were within out. a point of set at the tenth game but the score went to 5-5.

The Godfrees led 4-2 in the second set and then Miss Ryan and Richards won their service The Godfrees then did likewise. There was great applause at the conclusion. Men's Doubles.

In the semi-finals of the Men's Doubles, Cochet and Brugnon (France) beat Van Lennep and Dekehrling (Holland) 9-7, 6-4, 6-2.—Reuter.

BASEBALL STATUE.

FATHER OF THE GAME IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, June 12. Leaders of the baseball department of the Athletic Association and Alumni Association of Waseda University propose to erect a bronze statue of Prof. Isoo Abe in n corner of the Waseda baseball ground in Totsuka in commemoration of his service in having imported the game and in popularising it in the country;

Prof. Abe is regarded as the pioneer of baseball in Japan. headed the baseball department of the Athletic Association for 25 years, having resigned his position last fall. The promoters of the Broject expected to hold the first meeting last night to discuss the plan,-China Press.

CLUB BOWLS MATCH.

A club lawn bowls match-Bass v. Guinness-was played at the Kowloon C.C. on Thursday. Mrs. C. Burford made excellent

arrangements for tea, The teams and scores were:-Guinness. , Hamblin Atkins Kern Wragge Robinson Fraser Labrum '(Skip (Skip) Smith Stoneham Brown Goodwin Howe Herridge Lammert ... (Skip) Hirst Nash Smith Douglas-Edwards Abraham

COUNTY CRICKET.

LATEST RESULTS AND TABLE.

CHAMPIONSHIP DETAILS.

London, July 2, County cricket matches sulted:-

Kent v. Lancashire. At Dover, Kent suffered their first defeat in the championship this season, losing to Lancashire by 33 runs. (Yorkshire and Middlesex are the only counties Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Woolley (F.E.), with "no defeat" in the table now.) Scores:

Lancs. (1st) 836 runs. Make-Watson' 78.

Kent (1st) 154 runs. Macdonald took 7 wickets for 81 runs. Lancs. (2nd) 243 runs for 5 wickets, declared. Tyldesley (E.)

Kent (2nd) 392 runs. cluding the "hat trick."

Hants v. Worcester.

played in the Second Test and the At Portsmouth, Hampshire de- other two are bowlers.] feated. Worcestershire by nine wickets. Scores:-

Worcester (1st) '380 runs. Wright made 111, M. F. S. Jewell 103, Root 68.

Hants (1st) 475 runs. Brown made 120, Bowell 133.

Worcester (2nd) 166 runs. M. K. Foster made 69. 🐦 🕡 Hants (2nd) 72 runs for 11 wicket.

Gloucester v. Derby.

At Bristol, Gloucestershire lost to Derbyshire by six wickets. (This is Derby's first win this season). Scores:-In the semi-final of the Mixed | Gloucester (1st) 287 runs.

Derby (1st) 248 runs. Bowden

Gloucester (2nd) 182 runs. Dipper made 59. Derby (2nd) 223 runs for 4

Warwick v. Leicester.

At Coventry, Warwickshire led

Leicester (1st) 252 runs. Shipman made 55, Rudd 68 not

Warwick (1st) 293 runs. Parsons made 104. Leicester (2nd) 349 runs for 7 wickets, declared. Shipman made 145, Lord 102.

"Warwick (2nd) 204 runs for 8 wickets. (Note: Although Warwick took the leading points," they needed at the close, 104 runs with only 2 more wickets to fall).

Essex v. Sussex.

Sussex by nine wickets. Scores:-made 54, Williams 106. Essex"(1st) 281 runs. O'Connor made 68, Nicholas 81. Tate took

5 for 64. (2nd) 176 runs. Sussex O'Connor took 6 for 70. Essex (2nd) 153 runs for 1 Freeman (J.) made 80 35 runs on the third day.

not out and O'Connor 56 not out.

M.C.C. v. Cambridge. "At Lord's the M.C.C. beat Cambridge University by six wickets. Scores:-

M.C.C. (1st) 386 runs. Hendren made 87, Moffatt 56, Hearne 103. Meyer took 5 for 90. Hyndson took 5 for 34.

Cantabs (2nd, followed-on) $38-4\frac{1}{2}=33\frac{1}{2}$ 362 runs. E. W. Dawson made 70, Turnbull 65, H. J. Enthoven McLaren 38-31/2-341/2, J. Stewart. 98. Durston took 6 for 84. M.C.C. (2nd) 93 runs for 4 $40-4\frac{1}{2}=35\frac{1}{2}$. wickets.—Reuter.

The table, excluding the match Derby v. Glamorgan, on May 29, not cabled, now stands at:-

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LEAGUE TENNIS.

HONGKONG C.C. BEAT THE U.S.R.C.

"B" DIVISION

Playing at home yesterday, the Hongkong C.C. "b" team" "The Australian cricket captain, the United Services R.C. 56-48 Coxon and Baines beat Lt. H. L. Collins, has neuritis in the Maude and Capt. Howard, 7-Bent Capt. O'Leary and

It is feared that this may keep him out of the field for a fort-Capt. Hawthorn 8-3 night, including the Third Test Lost to Dr. W. L. Thomas Match, at Leeds on July 10 .-and Capt, J. H. Smith ... Home Country's Players.

COLLINS ABSENT.

MAY BE AWAY FROM

SRD TEST.

ENGLAND'S TEAM.

H. L. Collins.

Tate, Hendren, Root, Larwood,

Strudwick, Kilner (R.), Macaulay

[Note: The first eleven named

Northants Overwhelmed.

Northampton, July 2.

and Parker of Gloucestershire.

right shoulder.

London, July 2.

Railton and Mitchell beat. London, July 2. Lt. Maude and Capt. England's team for the Third Howard Test will be selected from:-Lost to Capt. O'Leary and A. W. Carr, A. P. F. Chapman, Capt. Hawthorn Lost to Dr. W. L. Thomas and Capt. J. H. Smith ...

> Dunbar and Bloxham lost to Lt. Maude and Capt. Howard Beat Capt. O'Leary and Capt. Hawthorn 8- 3 Beat Dr. W. L. Thomas and Lt. J. H. Smith

H.K.C.C. 56; U.S.R.C. 43. "C" DIVISION.

On their own courts, on Thursday, C.R.C. "C" defeated Taikoo. The scores were as follows:-Lee and Ma beat McCubbin

On the third day (to-day), the Beat Seath and Morrison ... Australians beat Northampton-



The Kinsey brothers; outside the H.K.C.C. pavilion last year. 'On the right is Howard, who has been doing great things at Wimbledon in his first year there. The other is Robert, who held the doubles championship of the U.S.A. for one year with Howard.

Cubbin and Moore

Bent Keown and Mac-

LEAGUE TABLES.

a Club in "A" division, which does

the tables below give the position

Division A.

Clinese R.C. 3

With a correction in respect of

C.R.C. 74; Taikoo 25.

At Southend, Essex defeated shire by an innings and 147 runs. Beat Keown and Mac-Sussex (1st) 257 runs. Cook (1st) 397. Northants 125 and 90

With 4 wickets to fall, Cheng and Chiu beat Mc-Northants needed 182 runs to stave off an innings defeat. Their Lost to Seath and Morrison 5- 6 appearance. 2nd innings closed for 125 (the Beat Keown and Macsame total as the 1st), i.e., they lost the remaining 4 wickets for

In the 2nd innings, A. A. Mailey Un and Lau beat McCubbin took 5 wickets for 58 runs and C. V. Grimmett 5 for 18.

GOLF CLUB RESULTS.

In the Golf Club ecletic competi-Cantaba (1st) 113 runs, tion at Happy Valley in June C. A. Grimes won with a score

Other scores were:-J. 39-3%-35%. W. H. Edmonds to date:-

Sixty-eight cards were taken out. In the Denison Cup, June quality Indian R.C. 5 4 1 fying competition, J., W. Franks 67-71/2=591/2, qualified.

Kowloon C.C. 4 3 United Services ... 5 University Hongkong C.C. ... 5 Division B. Chinese R.C. 6 Indian R.C. 6 . 4 ...65.66 Hongkong C.C. 9 5 4 10 Test bowlers secret, obvious) ... 65 ... 40 ... 0 ... 51.53 United Services 7 5 4 matic cold," which kept him ou Kowloon C.C. ·•...58.46· 30... 22... 3 ...44.00 Civil Scrvice 7 2 5 4 from the Test trial match. ...36.33 | Club de Recrelo ... 6 1 ...34.54 | Netherlands T.C. 73 ...33.33 Division C. 2 ... 70... 23... I ... 3285 Chinese R.C. 70... 20.... 1 28 57 | Club de Recreio 6 ... 5 ... 1 ... 10 | 4 ... 45... 12.... 1 ... 26.66 Cralgengower 2 ... 50... 12... 2 ...24 00 Kowloon C.C. ... 6 ... 3

NEXT SEASON'S OFFICERS ELECTED.

SOCCER LEAGUE.

MANNUAL MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football League was hold yesterday, Mr. G. T. May (acting Hon. Secretary) presiding. Mr. May said that although the League programme last season started well and the majority of

the matches were played off in the first half, the last four games took some months to dispose of. . This was mainly due to the many competitions taking place. Kowloon won the First Division with the East Surreys runners-up.

In Davison II. "A" South China "A" finished first," with Kowloon Reserves runners-up. In Division II. "B" South China "C" were on top, with Moslem "A" runners-up. The balance sheet showed a loss

of \$300 on the season. For the first time in twelve years they had no money on the credit side, this being due to the postponement of games and replays, and they could not find any League games for gate Regret was expressed that

committee resigned the end of January. Since then, outside normal routine had been carried out by the Association, but the actual routine, work had been carried on by himself.

Major R. S. W. Paton asked why the League should be so much out financially.

The Chairman replied that practically the only revenue was entrance fees (last season \$520). Referec's fees and medals cost the League close on \$800. The differsace between the referee's fees and cost of medals, and the sum we ceived from entrance fees, mainly accounted for the deficit.

On the proposition of Mr. H. M McTavish the report and balance slicet were adopted unanimously. The proposed revised rules for the Hongkong Football League were discussed at considerable length, and after various alterations had been made to certain of them, they were adopted.

The election of officers of th League for the 1926-27 season re sulted:--

President, Mr. G. T. May: Vice President, Mr. H. M. McTavish Chairman, Mr. R. Hall; Secretary Sergt, Major Godwin, R.A.; Hor Treasurer, Mr. Ip Kau: Manage ment Committee, Mr. F. Wheeler, representative of the Comman Football Committee, a represent. tive of the Royal Navy Fobtua Committee, Mr. E. D. Sousa an Mr. Wong Ka-tsun.

NOTES "AHEAD OF THE MAIL."

THE LORD'S FIASCO.

London, June 15 The hopes, when rain ceas yesterday evening, that' it mig be possible to have a few hou play to-day (the last day of ed when rain re-started in 25-8 early hours and continu throughout the morning. 92 2 ground presented a very desol

At the hour appointed for _____ spectators, apart from the offic 24-9 The ground was not even fit football, let alone cricket.

Beat Seath and Morrison ... 8- 3 11.25 a.m.

> Similar Matches Recalled. This recalls the Test at Lo in 1902, when England scored for 2 wickets before rain fel torrents and continued for the mainder of the three days, and famous Test at Manchester, 1890, when not a ball was be

not, however, alter the points, ed. As indicative of the ill-luck which is dogging the Australians, it may be stated that of the 211 hours allocated for cricket hither to, play occurred only during 134

Root's "Diplomatic Cold." London, June 15.

A chorus of disapproved fol-0 lows the Test Match farce. Mr. Sydney Smith, the Austra 16 lians' manager, audibly wonder. 6 - 12 why the team should come thou 8 sands of miles to play half 8 finished games. He also com 3 8 plains about England keeping the alluding to Root's alleged "diplo

> In the British open wolf chan pionship, (which was won by Bobb Jones), 10 amateurs qualified afte a the proliminary round, out of an 4 entry of 117. Only 5 amateurs 0 qualified last year.

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Andrew Orlando shows how he carried his sons—Thomas, eight years, and Danny, nine months—down the fire escape when his house was burned.



Senator James Hamilton Lewis, whilst in Paris, rescued three American women, who were imperilled by Monarchist riots.



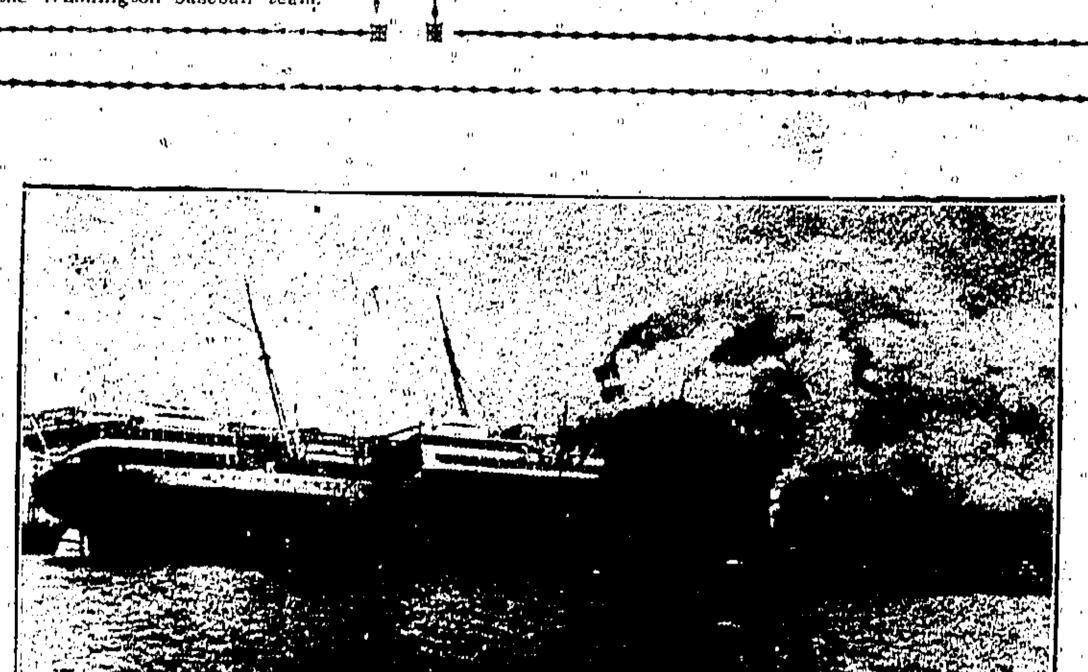
This picture was taken at the height of the recent Royalist riots in Paris. Gendarmes are seen quelling a turbulent monarchist.



From the Highlands of Scotland—Three more little travellers from Kildary, Ross-shire, who came to Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montclare."



Mr. David K. Este Bruce, son of Senator Bruce, of Maryland, recently wedded Ailsa Mellon, daughter of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.



This photo shows the steamship "America" as she lay in her berth at Newport. News where fire, destroyed almost the entire passenger quarters. The fire started, it is reported, from a blow torch as the ship was under repairs.

S.S. AMEDICA BURNING



Alexander w. Douge jun (right), former Kansas University football star, conferred with his attorney, Judge Leonard A. Snitkin, when he was placed on trial charged with robbery.

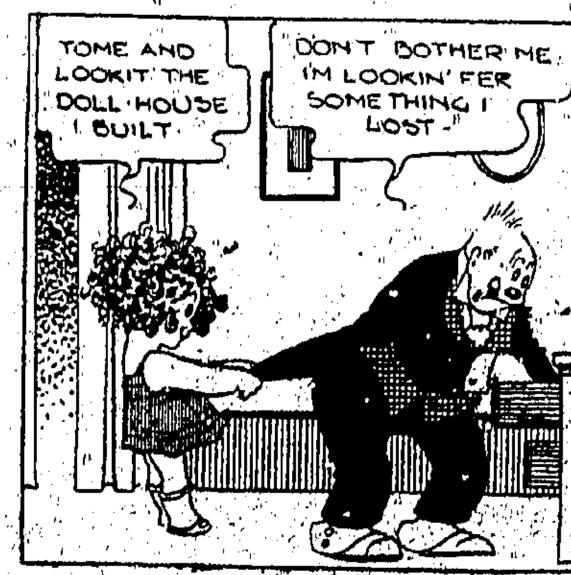
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TEN CENT. PIECES SCARCE.

THE POSITION IN SHANGHAI TO-DAY.

Shanghai, June 23:

I have been asked to express an opinion on the 10-cent coins in cir culation on this market with particular reference to their scarcity as compared to the 20-cent coins and the reason why they have lost ground, which all give them the appearance of being governed by economic laws other than those affecting the 20-cent coins.

As everybody knows all coins in China are circulating at their intrinsic value and are therefore a commodity subjected to the law of demand and supply. I have already explained how this law operates on our coins in an article which appeared in your paper on April 80 last year. But, a commodity is also governed by the laws of competition. So are therefore ou coins, as expressed through the rates of exchange.

The Law of Competition.

When there are coins, of more than one denomination on market, the laws of competition are: operating not only as between buyer and seller, i.e., the public and 'the Mints respectively, but also between the various denominathemselves. Our small money market is in practice interested in 1-cent copper coins, 10

the circulating value of one of these coins be comparatively higher than the other two coins or higher than the public is prepared to pay." these two other coins combined are able successfully to take up the competition. The circulating rate of the 10-cent coins being 11 ten- of naval craft, which were left cent pieces and 5 coppers to the unrestricted by the last naval limidollar and that of the 20-cent tations conference, other world pieces being 6 twenty-cent pieces powers have left the United States and 11 toppers to the dollar, the far behind according to authortic public interest in the 10-cent pieces | figures obtained from government is reduced. The rate of exchange falls to a point where the Mints find it to their profit to enter the market as a buyer, 10-cent pieces disappear until the law of domand and supply has brought about an equilibrium, when the rate of exchange immediately rises to maintain that equilibrium.

The Article from Canton.

In connection with my article on "Subsidiary Coins in Shanghai" in this year's "North China Trade Review" I worked out a table show- authorised but not building yet. ing the intrinsic value of various. The total tonnage of the United 20-cent coins in circulation as com- | States in this important type is pared with the exchange value and | 95,000 tons. incidentally proving that the rate of exchange for this denomination of coins is adjusted to the intrinsic value of the 9th year Canton Mint issue. As everybody knows the 9th year Canton Mint 20-cent coin is by far the predominating 20-cent coin on the market.

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Debased Ten-Cent Issues.

that the exchange value of the 10-1 with slightly debased coins before cent coins is presently adjusted to we reach that stage. Exactly the the intrinsic value of the Canton same thing as in the case of 20 Mint Imperial 10-cent coins. This cent coins. The Mints know by coin is the predominating 10-cent experience that the debased coins coin on the market. By comparing | will never make any success. the two tables it will be found that | Gresham's Law not working in there are more debased 10-cent their favour. ... issues on the market than 20-cent ones. By debased I mean value | that the 10-cent coins have become below the circulating rate. The scarcer and scarcer the last Canton Mint 11th year and the years." I mentioned, in my review Chekiang coins are invariably, re- on Subsidiary Coins above referred fused since the public is aware of to that at the time when the modern the low intrinsic value, but the Chinese subsidiary coins were in-Yuan Shi-kai coin, which is circu- troduced to China the circulating lating in fair quantities, is ac- rate left the Mints a fair margin of cepted in many instances although profit. The minting charges nathe market for 10-cent coins is turally being higher the smaller presently restricted to a class of the denomination is, the 10-cent people having a more advanced coins did not leave them the same sense for economies.

that in principle the 10-cent coins by 20-cent coins alone, and th occupy exactly the same position cdins which could not be satisfied as the 20-cent coins. However, ac- 10-cent coins still leaving a fai cording to popular opinion the margin of profit, there was no rea-Public consider themselves squeez- son for the Mints to deprive 'th ed by the exchange shops when public of these latter coins of only 112 silver-cents for the 10- Mints to make the same profit or cent pieces as against about 124 the 10-cent coins as on the 20-cent silver-cents for the 20-cent pieces. ones. The result is that by far the majority commitments of 10-cents are settled with 20-cent pieces in combination with copper-cents. and, as a consequence thereof that there is only a limited market for 10-cent coins, so limited, as a matter of fact, that they do not warrant an official exchange rate being quoted for them.

Gresham's Law and the Mints.

Those who most bitterly complain of the scarcity of 10-cent coins are those lacking most in scientific economic sense. Those who have this sense will always see that they have at their disposal a larger supply of 10-cent pieces than of 20-cent ones. According as the public get enlightened on this subject the demand will increase and so will the rate of exchange. When the rate of exchange reaches a limit that covers the metallic content of the coin, the minting charges and the profit of the Mints, the market, not with a silver-con- ment."-Floyd E. Thompson.

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tent of 798, because the Mints It will be seen from this table will be ready to meet the demand

Finally a word about the fact profit as the 20-cent coins. Bu From the foregoing it is clear, there being a demand for 10-cent

these latter offer them an exchange although they did not allow the

Down to Intrinsic Value.

came down to the intrinsic value, sult of the extended war-programme the Mints had no more any econo- undertaken in 1917-1918. Britain mic interest, in minting 10-cent actually holds second place at, the coins. Their tame efforts of moment, but Japan is expected to marketing debased coins have not take this position shortly, as that proved a success. The market country's submarine strength has being very limited for reasons come up from 23 effective boats in already explained, and full over 1921 to 50 now, or 40 if those over value coins now-a-days existing in 10 years of age are deducted. Great too small quantities; it does not Britain in the "K26" has a sub pay the Mints to start a campaign however which easily outclasses for the purchase of these coins and everything else in the world as it for the marketing of debased coins, is of 2,140 tons; (2,700 submerged). as we experience from time to time | She also has the XI of 2,700 tons. in the case of the 20-cent coins .- The nearest thing to these are the Holdo Stromwall in the "N.-C. | American fleet, submarines of the Daily News."

"To say that men of character cannot be placed or kept in public | though the latter have a new type office is to say that the American about ready which is said to be we will see new 10-cent coins on people are incapable of self-govern- able to cross the Pacific and return.

U.S. FALLING FAR BEHIND.

IN BUILDING OF NAVAL CRAFT.

Washington, June 21.—In types

One class left "open" to competition by the last conferences is the so-called light cruiser, a fast medium-sized but hard-hitting warship designed primarily to harass an enemy's communications and commerce, while protecting its own against similar raiders, and playing a part in the battle line too. The only treaty limitation was as to size and gun calibre.

In this type the United States has ten of 7,500 tons each, with two of 10,000 tons each, the maximum

Britain in Lead. Great Britain however, has

total of 38 cruisers aggregating 179,190 tons already built, including four of 9.750 tons each, while she has been building nine others including seven of the maximum 10.000 tons displacement. In addi-The following table will give the tion four others of the largest size corresponding figures for the 10- have been authorised and appropriated for. Many of the British cruisers it should be stated, are of much lighter type, some being between three and four thousand tons. Altogether however, Britain easily lends in this class of wareraft, having built, building, and authorised a total of 51 cruisers of all types aggregating 304,290 tons.

> Her nearest rival in this type is Japan, with a total of all classifications of 25 cruisers amounting to 136,205 tons although but 16 of this number are built. Included in the Japanese cruisers programme though, is a type of about 7,100 tons which has attracted much interest among navy men. Four of this class are expected to be commissioned in the near future. They have a speed of 33 knots, carry six 8-inch guns, which by their method of mounting along a centre-line of the ship can fire broadside twice the weight of that of the United States 7,500 tons Omaha for comparison, which mounts 6-inch guns. In the 10,000 ton group, little is known of the Japanese ships laid down but various, sources credit them with mounting from eight to "twelve 8inch guns and twelve 21-inch torpedo tubes. They are supposed to have a speed of 33.5 knots.

> · U.S. Builds Anew. The United States cruisers now in commission are virtually of the World War period though commissioned some time after the war. The two larger ones now contemplated are expected" however to match any of the type affoat when they take their place in the fleet.

Italy and France are both keepingaup in this type with powerful cruisers either built or building.

In submarines, which are another. of the "Open" classes, the United States and Japan rival, admittedly lead other nations, with the United But, when the rate of exchange | States superior numerically as a relatest type of 2,164 tons. Except for a captured German sub, now. under French colours, ho other power has submarine approaching such size, not even the Japanese -"United Press."

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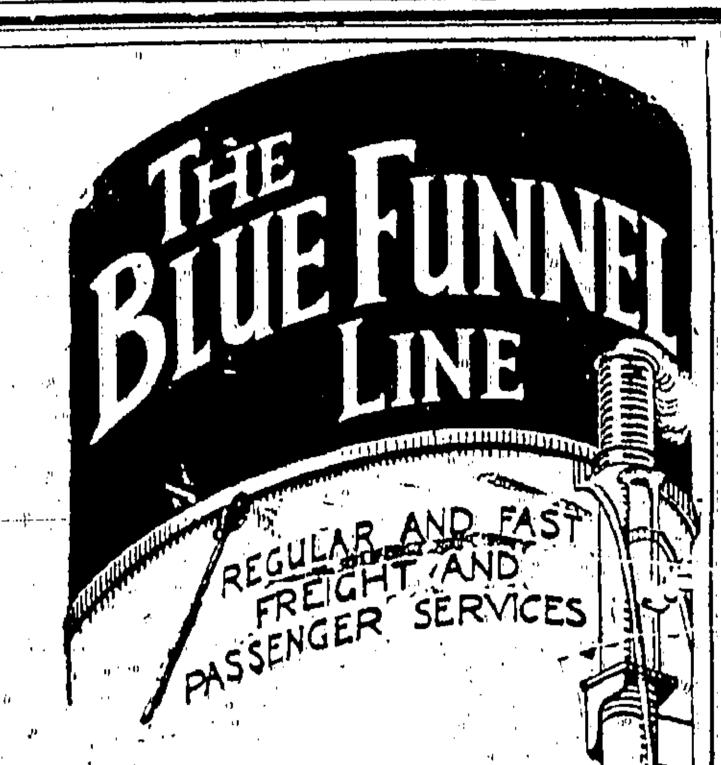
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COAL CRISIS.

POLICY OF GOVERNMENT ATTACKED.

London, July 1. Sir W. Joynson Hicks moved that an address be presented to His Majesty thanking him for the gracious message continuing the emphasised motion was a survival of an immemorial form of courtesy, as the Government and not His Majesty was responsible for the emergency regulations. He hoped the Labourites would allow the motion to be passed without any remark reflecting on the Crown. -

Mr. Clynes moved an amendment 'regretting the policy of the Government which would be an impediment against restoring peace in the coal industry, and consequently a menace to public order.

Amendment Defeated. Mr. Clynes's amendment, which Mr. Winston Churchill described as a vote of censure, was defeated, the division resulting:-

For done Majority 161 The address to the King was carried on a division, the figures

being:— For Address Against

T.U.C. Support.

London, July 2. is unbroken, but stronger as a re-! state's attorney; James J. Doherty, sult of the general strike, and all | beer runner, and Thomas Duffy. resources must be mobilised to de- was ordered widened, probably to feat the Government's policy of extend to other states. declaration by the Trade Union tor McSwiggin. workers.—Reuter. 🕟

AGAINST CANTON.

LIN HU TO LEAD AN EXPEDITION.

Peking, July 2.º It is reported that Admiral Tsai Ting-kan has resigned from the Shuiwuchu and Chinese Tariff Conference Delegation.

Chinese reports state that Wu Pei-fu has instructed Lin Hu (whom Wu Pei-fu appointed) Tuchun of Kwangtung prior to the Chihli-Fengtien War in 1924) to organise an expedition against

a Lin Hu is at present in Mankow, and his troops, who form the nucleus of the proposed expedition, are still at Heiaohsien in Kiangsi -Reuter. "

UNYIELDING:

Paris, July 2. The Matin states that because of the unyielding Russian attitude, the Franco-Soviet commercial negotiations give as yet almost no results. -Havas.

COUE DEAD.

Nancy, July. 2. M. Emile Coue, the nuto-suggestionist, is dead.—Reuter.

GUEVARA READY TO ATTACK

regions from the remainder of the costly rugs were trap doors. Philippine archipelago. He assert i fireplaces could be swung out by cluded a truce with the Sultan of runways. It was a house in which Sulu and pledged American pro- anything could happen and in ple through the Jones law pledged been committed.

president of the United States.

CRIME IN CHICAGO.

STARTLING RESULTS OF A POLICE RAID.

Chicago, May 2.-Coroner Wolff and Harry Eugene Kelly, president of the Union League club, who have joined in the charge that an alliance between gangsters and politicians is responsible for Chicago's crime situation, will be the first witnesses before a 'special grand jury to be assembled to-morrow and charged Reuter. with the duty of investigating gang murderers.

This was the announcement tonight by State's Attorney Crowe as he planned to go into an extended conference with Attorney-General Carlstrom, who made a special trip: to Chicago to unite with Mr. Crowe in directing the war on crime before the special jury. "...

In this manner, it was believed Mr. Crowe can effectively dispose of the criticism of himself and the demands for a special prosecutor unallied with his office. To demonstrate that he has nothing to hide, Mr. Crowe is calling those who accuse him, it was reported.

Machine Gunner Sought.

Other developments to-day were as follow:

1. Search for Al Browne, the Cicero crime leader whose real name is Tony "Scarface" Capone, and who has been accused directly of using the machine gun which killed: That the Brade Union movement William McSwiggin, assistant

"surrounding the miners with a cor- | 2. State's Attorney Crowe was" don of famine and despair," by named in a death threat as the generally increasing hours and re- next victim of gang killers in a ducing wages, is the keynote of a letter sent to the home of Prosecu-

Congress to the affiliated Unions 3. Raids in Cicere were con- ships must' carry sufficient boats urging that maintenance and soli- tinued, one yielding a huge cache to accommodate all the passengers darity be sustained for the provision of alcohol in a place owned by Al aboard. It did not matter if the of funds for the miners, their de- Browne, and another resulting in boats, were effective or not pendants, and all victimised the seizure of three loaded rifles where they were placed on board. Bookbinders. and the arrest of three men and a or whether the only result of have young woman.

Citing against Brown the old sayno traces of their quarry.

Note Threatens Crowe.

The threat against Mr. Crowe was printed in pencil characters and only remedy for the problem of was embellished with a crude skull | double taxation was the acceptance and cross bones, and a black hand, by all countries of the principle It read: "

made suffer by your hanging ver- revival of the trade of the world.

On the back of the envelope in want to shirk or diminish the full Hair Dressers & which the threat was received was share of their proper contribution written: "If not delivered return to taxation, but what they did to state's attorney's office."

One resort, supposedly closed by injunction, yielded four stocks of dynamite, a shotgun and a rifle, a pistol in a holster carrying a forest park police star, six slot machines, 80 cases of ale, two barrels of ale, 15 jugs of five gallons each, filled with wine, 11 drums of alcohol, 50 gallons each and a case and a half of champagne.

Secret Passages Found, Beneath the bar was found

small button, which operated Hiding panel, which opened into a year, netting \$250,000 a month for place behind the hollow wall. This several years and without any was large enough to accommodate serious interference. The books three persons and there were rifle show that the "business" was holes through which they could divided along three "industries"-" command all of the barroom. These | gembling, \$100,000 a month; liquor holes were concealed by small operations, \$100,000 a month, and pictures.

Upstairs were 26 rooms formerly occupied by women habitues of the month. place. These women were recruited in Chicago and other cities and 20.—Pedro when the supply ran short through Guevara, Philippine resident com- suicide or murder, the gangaters missioner, expects to denounce the would adopt the expedient of seiz-Bacon bill next week from the floor ling some girl on the streets and of the house. He will call atten- forcing her into slavery. In these tion to the alleged inconsistency of | 26 rooms were numerous panels and the Bacon bill separating the Moro secret doors and under the

ed that Major General Bates con- touching a button, disclosing secret his court room to-morrow, declared tection, but that the American peo, which, doubtless, many crimes have gang murders, and to sift them for

the independence of the Philippines. A raid on an innocent looking He said the General Bates pledge store, free of signs on its front was unauthorised and practically yielded to a squad of men working I country, and the jury will have repudiated, whereas the Jones law under Deputy Chief Stere a haul powers under the charge to delve was approved by congress and the of 57 drums of pure alcohol and 47 five-gallon cans of the stuff.

COTTON INDUSTRY.

ENCOURAGEMENT IN AUSTRALIA.

PROPOSED BOUNTIES.

Melbourne, July 2. In order to encourage, the cotton industry in Australia the Federal Government is asking Parliament to grant a bounty on spinning cotton yarns, also a bounty of 11/2 per lb. for five years on seed cotton.

SPANISH PLOT

COUNT ROMANONES IN " FRANCE:

Paris, July 2. The Quotidien publishes a report from Hendaye that Count Romanones had no difficulty in entering France because no warrant was issued for his arrest. . Interviewed, he said the recent movement was neither Anarchist nor Communist, but principally military in character and aimed at restoring the constitution and securing a free

Farliament.—Reuter.

SHIPOWNERS AND DANGEROUS

The question of life-saving appliances at sea was among the subjects discussed by the International Shipping Conference, at which the Right Hon. Walter Runciman presided. Sir Norman Hill said that at an international convention of Government representatives it was laid down that ing them was to crush people.

. A comprehensive resolution dealing, "Only the guilty fleeth," the ing with the subject incidentally police used every available resource | noted "with alarm the increasing in their search for him. Informed practice of sending out the disof refuges he had used before when tress signal in circumstances which closely pressed by enemies, the do not warrant its use," and called squads rushed to them, only to find upon all Governments to cooperate "in immediately checking the dangerous abuse."

Proposing a resolution that the that shipping should be taxed in "Crowe will be next you have the country of residence. Sir Alfred murder many men so you die like Booth said that in these days of the dog you were you cur. You high taxation this double burden. don't think of the poor you have was a very serious obstable to the Mr. Runeiman said they did not

object to was paying twice over.

Crime "Business" Enormous. Documents seized last night and to-day in raids on the Torris-Capone gang's fortified headquarters, the "Stockade" in Stickney, and in the dens of Cicero, show that the Torrio-Capone gang, alone, has been doing a business of \$3,000,000, a vice, the purchase, abduction, sale and use of white slaves, \$50.000 a

About a year ago a raid brought out a similar set of books, kept by a gang operating in what to outward appearances, were the offices of a physician, but one of the municipal judges ordered the documents returned.

Judge William V. Brothers, acting chief justice of the criminal court, who will charge the special grand jury when it assembles in he would caution them to investigate all of Cook country's recent relationship to the liquor traffic. The inquiry is to be the most

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